

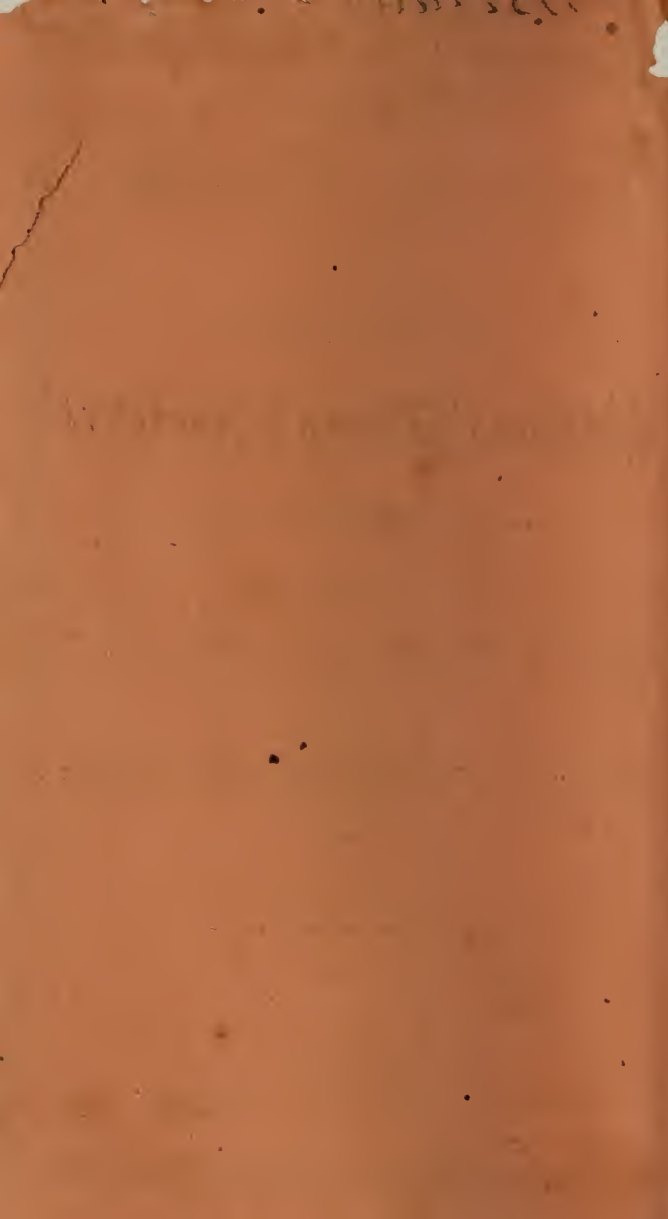
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THIRTIETH
ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
HAWAIIAN
Mission Children's Society,

PRESENTED JUNE 17TH, 1882.

WITH THE
CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS
AND
FULL LIST OF HONORARY AND LIFE MEMBERS.

HONOLULU:
PRINTED BY R. GRIEVE & CO., HAWAIIAN GAZETTE.
1882.



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OFFICERS FOR 1881-82.

W. O. SMITH, PRESIDENT.

REV. A. O. FORBES, VICE-PRESIDENT.

E. DEMPSIE, RECORDING SECRETARY.

MISS M. A. CHAMBERLAIN, COR. SECRETARY.

MRS. M. BENFIELD, HOME COR. SECRETARY.

W. W. HALL, TREASURER.

REV. S. E. BISHOP AND MRS. J. M. WHITNEY,

ELECTIVE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

OFFICERS FOR 1882-83.

DR. J. M. WHITNEY, PRESIDENT,

J. B. ATHERTON, VICE PRESIDENT.

OSCAR WHITE, RECORDING SECRETARY.

MISS M. A. CHAMBERLAIN COR. SECRETARY.

MRS. M. BENFIELD, HOME COR. SECRETARY.

W. W. HALL, TREASURER.

MRS. C. M. HYDE AND F. W. DAMON, ^{and} ELEC-

TIVE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING,

HELD AT THE RESIDENCE OF REV. C. M. HYDE, MAY 27TH 1882.

The meeting was called to order at half past seven, Vice President, Rev. A. O. Forbes in the Chair. After the usual opening services, the Secretary's Report of the previous regular meeting was read and approved, following which the Report of the Board Meeting was read, it contained their nominations for Officers and appropriations for the coming year. After acceptance of the same, the Society proceeded to ballot upon the nominations for Officers which resulted in the unanimous election of the Board's recommendations as follows:

President—Dr. J. M. Whitney.

Vice President—J. B. Atherton.

Recording Secretary—Oscar White.

Corresponding Sec'y—Miss M. A. Chamberlain.

Home Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Benfield.

Treasurer—W. W. Hall.

Elective members of the Board—Mrs. C. M. Hyde, and F. W. Damon.

As Editors of the *Maile* for the next four months W. A. Bowen, Miss E. R. Bingham, Rev. S. E. Bishop and Mrs J. M. Whitney were unanimously elected. Mr. Fred Lowrey was appointed to take charge of the music for the ensuing three months.

The appropriations were then considered and voted upon and resulted in the following:

Towards the support of teachers in Kawaiahao Seminary.....	\$ 200 00
Hilo Boy's Boarding School.....	150 00
East Maui Female Seminary.....	200 00
Kawaiahao Female Seminary.....	200 00
Kohala Female Seminary.....	150 00
Mortlock and Ruk Missions.....	400 00
Marshall Islands Training School.....	50 00

Gilbert Islands Training School.....	50 00
Teachers and Catechists in the Gilbert Islands.....	100 00
Teachers and Catechists in the Marshall Islands....	50 00
Girls' Boarding School at Ponape.....	50 00
For Clerk hire.....	100 00
Publishing Annual Report.....	100 00
Contingencies.....	50 00

Total..... \$1,850 00

The names of Miss Maria Sheeley of Makawao, and Miss Alice Moore of Honolulu, recommended by the Board for membership, were, by ballot, unanimously elected. The following were also, by vote of the Society elected to Honorary membership: Rev. A. S. Houston, Miss Lizzie D. Houston and Miss Jennie E. Fletcher.

A letter previously read before the Board, from Miss M. A. Chamberlain, Corresponding Secretary of the H. M. C. S., tendering her resignation from that office which she had filled for very near a quarter of a century, was read before the Society, but before an opportunity was given to hear any remarks upon it, Mr. C. J. Lyons rose and in a short address, spoke on behalf of the Society, expressing their high appreciation of her able and devoted services, and to show these were no empty words of praise, he presented, from the Society, to our worthy Corresponding Secretary, what seemed from appearance to be a basket of roses, but in addition, proved to be filled with silver. To this very unexpected surprise, Miss C. responded in one of her concise, pretty little speeches and among other things, spoke of the pleasure this office had always afforded her, she expressed her willingness to serve the Society for the remaining portion of the twenty-five years, but urged, that she desired to withdraw, believing that the interest of some of the younger members would be increased, and the Society benefited, if they took up her line of the work. The Musical Committee added much to the pleasure of the evening. The amount of the collection was \$219, this included four life memberships.

Remarks were made by Mr. Rand and Mr. Houston, both of whom were to leave in a few days, by the Morning Star, for Micronesia. After singing a verse of the Missionary Hymn, the meeting adjourned to hold its adjourned annual meeting, three weeks later in the Vestry of Fort Street Church, and its next regular meeting at the Kawaiahao Seminary.

Respectfully submitted,

E. DEMPSIE,

Recording Secretary.

MINUTES OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING,

HELD IN THE VESTRY OF FORT ST. CHURCH, JUNE 17TH, 1882.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Mission Children's Society was held, as is the custom, in the Vestry of Fort Street Church, on Saturday evening, June 17th 1882. The meeting was called to order at seven fifteen, by President J. M. Whitney. After a prayer by Rev. A. O. Forbes the minutes of the annual meeting were read, and after some discussion as to whether the names of persons, or the persons themselves, were made eligible for membership, they were approved. The report of the Secretary was then read and accepted, after which, he read a letter from Miss M. A. Chamberlain, in which she expressed her thanks for the gift she received at the annual meeting, and said that the amount presented had been more than doubled since. A motion made by Mr. P. C. Jones to have the letter printed in the annual report, was carried. The report of the Treasurer was then read, and accepted, subject to approval when audited. The reports of the Home Corresponding, and Corresponding Secretaries were next read, and both accepted. The Musical Committee was then called upon, but had nothing prepared. Mr. W. O. Smith, the retiring President delivered the an-

nual address, which was a long and interesting one. He took for his theme, "why have not the descendants of the Missionaries to these Islands, engaged more in foreign Missionary work." Remarks then being in order, the following persons spoke: Rev. A. O. Forbes, Mr. C. J. Lyons, Miss M. A. Chamberlain, Rev A. Simpson, of Lihue, Kauai. and Mr. W. W. Hall. The attendance was small, there being but thirty-two present. The wedding of one of our cousins, at Mr. E. C. Damon's, and a concert at Kawaiahao Church was, no doubt, the cause of the slim attendance. After singing one verse of the Missionary Hymn, the meeting adjourned to meet in two weeks at the Kawaiahao Seminary.

Respectfully submitted,

E. O. WHITE,

Recording Secretary.

RECORDING SECRETARY'S REPORT.

In looking back over the records of our Society for the past year, I am glad to state that it is still on the increase. Its field of usefulness has been enlarged and the general attendance and interest has in no wise diminished. I shall briefly enumerate the details that belong to my report. There have been held during the year, thirteen business meetings, with an average attendance of about sixty-five (65). The Committees have faithfully performed their allotted duties. The following named ladies and gentlemen have served at intervals during the year, as editors of the *Maile Wreath*: Hon. A. F. Judd. P. C. Jones, Jr., Mrs. C. M. Hyde, Mrs. McCully, Miss Carrie E. Jones, Miss Minnie Kinney, F. W. Damon, Dr. N. Emerson, Rev. W. L. Jones, Judge McCully, Mrs. E. O. Hall and Mrs. A. F. Cooke. Miss Carrie Castle and Miss Sarah L. King have done much to add to

the pleasantness of the meetings, by having in charge and securing musical talent.

The meetings of the Society have been held at the following places and in the following order :

Judge McCully's, Hon. H. A. P. Carter's, Hon. S. N. Castle's, Mrs. J. P. Cooke's, Mr. H. Waterhouse's, Hon. W. O. Smith's, Mr. S. N. Castle's, Mr. W. W. Hall's, Dr O. S. Cummings', Mr. P. C. Jones' Jr., Mr. J. B. Atherton's, Dr C. M. Hyde's.

The following named persons have, by vote of the Society been made eligible for membership, during the past year :

Miss Lilie Cathcart,	Mrs. Ames Wilder,
Mr. J. M. Oat,	Miss Marion Austin,
Mr. Jno. D. Roberts,	Rev. Oleson,
Mrs. Eckley,	Rev. A. S. Houston,
Miss Meta Burns,	Mr. H. Deacon,
Mrs. J. D. Paris, Jr.,	Mr. Wm. Clark,
Mrs. A. Simpson,	Miss Pierce,
Miss Annie Heustace,	Mr. R. S. Sterns,
Miss Alice Moore,	Mrs. J. A. Cruzan.
Mr. Fr Eckley,	Rev. A. Simpson,
Mrs J. M. Oat,	Mr. Wm. Foster,
Mrs. Pierce,	Miss Maria Sheeley,
Mr. W. A. Whiting,	Mrs. Lizzie D. Houston,
Rev. J. A. Cruzan,	Miss Jennie D. Fletcher.

Of the above, three are honorary members, fourteen have made themselves annual members, and six life members, leaving some five who have not joined as yet.

The other reports that follow, will show more clearly the work that has been done during the past year. From the success that has attended our Society in the past, we can look forward with hopefulness to the future. There has been, and is no desire to relax our efforts, but rather an increasing spirit of activity for the master's cause, and we enter upon a

new year full of promise, looking to God for his guidance and blessing.

Respectfully submitted,

E. DEMPSIE.

Recording Secretary.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S REPORT.

This evening the H. M. C. S. completes its third Decade. Looking back ten years, to the report prepared in 1872, we are led to quote the closing sentence of the opening paragraph of that year, as appropriate once more. "To God be all the Glory of what has been accomplished, and may another ten years surprise us much more." Truly it does! Our Society has advanced in numbers, prosperity, and effort. We can see by reference to our list of members, and our appropriations for the two dates, that both have nearly *doubled* in the past ten years. We have admitted to membership and fellowship, *many, not* connected by ties of *birth*; but one in heart and aim; and have been *gainers* thereby. Reciprocal blessings we trust, are attained. Especially, has our force of workers in education, and the foreign Missionary field been enriched by these fellow workers, who now seem to us, like born cousins. With gratitude we note, that not one of the thirteen cousins mentioned in that report by name, as laboring in the Home and Foreign Mission work, has been removed by death. Some changes have been made in fields of labor. Rev. H. Bingham and wife now reside in Honolulu, but are still engaged in most active and valuable missionary work for the Gilbert Islanders.

Rev. L. H. Gulick and family are in Japan. He is agent of the Hawaiian Bible Society, and travels extensively in China and Japan. Revs. O. H., John T., and Theodore W. Gulick, with their families are all in Japan; as well as Miss Julia A. Gulick and

their venerable mother. The remaining two Gulick brothers are in Japan with their families, and Miss Vandugee is still laboring in Turkey. We are happy to note that other posts have been held for Christ, by members of this Society, during this decade, viz : Austria, by Rev. E. C. Buell and wife, and Spain, by the Gulicks. And now the Chinese work is represented by our cousin, F. W. Damon, who returned to Honolulu less than a year ago ; and has devoted himself to the work of laboring among the Chinese with such enthusiasm and zeal, that already, in this short period, he has acquired so much proficiency in that most difficult of languages, as to be readily understood, both in conversation and exhortation. And during the past few months Mexico has been linked into our chain of missionary effort, since Miss Hattie J. Sturges became the wife of Rev. M. A. Crawford, and has left with her husband for that new field.

We need not *say*, that the fresh laborers in Micronesia, who have entered during the last ten years, are *of us*, for the names of Logan, Rand, Taylor, Pease and Walkup, are as familiar as any of the Hawaiian missionaries, and we now add Miss Cathcart and Miss Fletcher with joy. While we congratulate Father Sturges, (who returns to visit once more the churches he has planted), in having renewed his youth in so *certain* a manner, by bringing out with him, a strong and vigorous young nephew, Rev. Albert Sturges Houston, who with his bride, are now waiting the sailing of the Morning Star. And Mr. Rand and Mabel have returned also, much benefitted by their year of rest, and Ponape will thus receive a large reinforcement soon.

The Educational Work done by our Society has increased so much during the past ten years, that it now requires a separate report each year, and it would be quite an undertaking to collect *all* the names of the young ladies of our Society, who have at differ-

ent times assisted in the Boarding Schools for girls during this time.

Turning now to the news of the past year, we as usual, begin with

MICRONESIA.

The early return of the *Morning Star* in February, was caused by a serious leak, which prevented her completing the cruise, to the Gilbert Island, and bringing back Rev. Mr. Taylor and his motherless babes ; but a schooner from Honolulu has been chartered to bring them up, and is now due. Our missionary news by the *Star*, was full of interest. Dr. Pease wrote, thanking the Society for their donation to the Marshall Islands Training School on Kusaie, and reporting how it was expended. The youth they have under training there, are taught, both in their own language, and also in English. They are cultivating land, and raising more and more their own food. It is in this School that Miss Catheart finds her energies fully employed. It was a source of deep regret to learn that our beloved missionary Mother, Mrs. Lydia V. Snow, has failed much in health, and might be obliged to return soon, but her having successfully introduced the first young lady teacher to Micronesian work, pays for her return there, and she leans on Miss C. as a daughter.

Mr Doane's lengthy Journal of his last year's trip through Mortlocks and Ruk will be condensed and published in connection with this report.

Mr. and Mrs. Walkup arrived in the *Morning Star*, having taken passage up here, as the quickest way to get back to the Gilbert Islands. It was decided here, that Mrs. W. and infant should take a year's reciting in the U. S., and Mr. W. returned very soon in the *Julia*, to his work. It has been decided to remove the Gilbert Islands Training School also, to Kusaie. The Logan family arrived here in February, from Auckland, having been led there last

year on account of Mr. L.'s health, and having spent several months, during which he recruited somewhat. Mr. L., though feeble, gave the friends in Honolulu some very interesting accounts of their life and labors in Ponape and the Mortlock Islands. They spent a month here and left in the March steamer for San Francisco and the east. We greatly hope his health may be restored, so that his valuable knowledge of the language may be long used in the Master's service. No letters were received from the Gilbert Islands Catechists, as the Morning Star could not return there, but the earlier news from that group was full of light and shade. The work of grace on Apemama was wonderful; while at Tapituea a dark cloud hung over the work, on account of a false zeal on the part of some of the Hawaiian Missionaries.

SPAIN.

We have received the most voluminous communications from Revs. T. L. and Wm. H. Gulick, during the past year. Some of these letters have come direct, some through Mrs. Mary Rice, and some through cousin Samuel T. Alexander. All were largely filled with the history of a very interesting Spanish youth, Stephen Alejo Almeda. We have not the space in this report for even an *abstract* of his interesting history. A student in a Jesuit College, he gained light through reading the Scriptures, was excommunicated by the priests, cast off by his parents, and found his way to Saragossa, and was brought under the notice of Rev. T. L. Gulick and his faithful helpers. Through his influence, and by the aid of his brother, Thomas L. Gulick, succeeded in sending the lad—then only 17 years of age—to the U. S. to be educated, because they feared for his life every day he remained. For fuller particulars of this lad, read Missionary Herald for Feb. 1881. The lad was first sent to D. L. Moody's School in Northfield, and afterwards to Oberlin, Ohio, where he is

befriended by Prof. F. Jewett, who is the husband of our cousin Fannie L. Gulick. The means for his education being uncertain, our cousins in Spain appealed to us, among others, for some aid, and not in vain! At the meeting in April, your Corresponding Secretary laid the letters before the Board of Managers, and by them it was brought to discussion in a full meeting of the Society. Though it was not deemed best to divert the funds of the Society into other channels, yet by the liberality of one of the cousins, a gift of one hundred dollars was made that same evening, to the Society for that special object; and was at once forwarded to Prof. Jewett. The Secretary wrote to T. L. Gulick immediately, and the Treasurer wrote to Prof. Jewett, and we shall hope to hear from them ere long. In November last, Rev. S. L. Gulick had a very narrow escape of his life, from the enmity of the priests who caused persons to assassinate him while travelling in the cars. He is very intrepid in the performance of his duties, and though often he has met with personal violence, he never shrinks from duty. The Lord mercifully turned aside the bullets of the would-be murderer. We are not surprised to hear that our cousin has had a slight shock of nervous paralysis, from which however he is recovering, and the latest news in March, reported he has to leave for a rest of a few months and would visit Paris, perhaps the U. S.

Wm. H. Gulick and family have returned to Spain and have moved from Santander to San Sabastian where Mrs. Gulick's new girl's Seminary is soon to be opened. Rev. O. H. Gulick has returned to Japan with improved health. Was obliged to forego the desired visit to Hawaii.

The Secretary has received many interesting letters not wholly written for the Society, but in answer to the annual report, and containing many remembrances. These have not been read to the Society, as fully as usual, owing to the absence of the Secre-

tary in Hilo part of the year. The first acknowledgment of the report came from Mrs. Lucilla (Bates) Smith, of San Francisco, a cheering letter, giving much news of the Bates family, and expressing appreciation of the annual report, as giving information and reviving their aloha for Hawaii. We quote a few sentences: "Soon as the postman left it yesterday, I called Mother and Mary, and we sat right down and literally devoured every word. The thousand memories aroused, and pleasant news from almost forgotten friends, kept us talking all day of our Island life. Particularly was I interested in the whereabouts of the Gulick family." Mrs. Smith tells us of her family. She has six loving children, three girls and three boys. She lost her eldest, little Gertrude, at 8 months old. Her brother Marshall is married and has one little boy two years old. Mr. Dudley C. Bates has a large family, is active in city missionary work as Treasurer of the Boy's and Girl's Aid Society, while Miss Mary Bates is the President of the San Francisco "Quilt and Flower Mission," for distributing luxuries and delicacies to the sick and suffering. Our cousin Mrs. Smith adds, "though we are not of real missionary blood, our early youth was so filled with the influence which was our surrounding atmosphere, that it crops out in faint efforts in *home* missionary work." In closing her letter she says: "our hearts are green with fragrant memories for all the cousins," and sends aloha to all. She enclosed two fine photographs of herself and youngest boy for the album.

We have received other pleasant acknowledgements of the report. Mrs. Capt. Willis of New Bedford, writes for her daughter (Jennie Willis who has been married ever since June 1879) so she had the first reading of her report. Mrs. Willis having lived some time in Hilo, and having cruised with her husband in Micronesia, is well acquainted with all the

missionary families. She writes affectionately of all and expresses deep sympathy in the bereavements that last year's report mentioned. Letters from T. M. Coan M. D., Miss Hattie F. Coan, Miss Clara Banning, Joel and Hannah Bean, Mrs. Mary (Haven) Edwards, Mrs. M. V. Hooker, Rev. J. P. Chamberlain, Mary E. Goodale, Mrs. C. B. Andrews, Miss Anna H. Paris, Mrs. Frank Thompson, and Gen. S. C. Armstrong have all mentioned the reports. Miss Paris sent us a dollar to pay her annual membership. Gen. Armstrong wrote a long and racy letter on the Chinese Problem in Hawaii, contrasting the past and present. This letter was delayed in arriving, and from press of business could not be read at the May meeting. A second letter enclosing a check for ten dollars in response to the Cousins' Circular, has very lately been received. His hearty words are, "That's right! Go for us. Search the highways and the hedges."

Carrie Lee Thompson sent a pretty note in her mother's letter, with a five dollar greenback, her savings for a whole year (and *self-denial* too, of all the *sweets* that children love went into it) for she had eagerly desired to send something to "her own Jociety." Her ambition has been to make her little sister a member, and we are glad that kind friends have placed the little one's name in our list this year.

A neat wedding card from Hattie Sturges with an invitation to her wedding, Dec. 27th, 1881 comes into the correspondence of the year.

Since the latest items of this report were almost completed, came a Postal of May 9th, from Spain, from T. L. Gulick, acknowledging the gift for Stephen, and a note from Lieut. Seaforth Steward, of San Francisco, June 5th, enclosing \$100, in answer to the Circular of March.

MARRIAGES.*

In New Bedford, Mass., June 18th, 1879, Mr. Frank S. Aiken, to Miss M. Jennie Willis, of New Bedford.

In Waterbury, Conn., June, 1881, Rev. Frank H. Beckwith, to Miss Ellen W. Holmer, of Mont Clair, N. J.

In San Francisco, June, 1881, Daniel Dean, Purser of P. M. S. S. Australia, to Mrs. Margaret (Hardy) Hutchinson, formerly of Kau.

In Chicago, Ill., June 24th, 1881, Mr. George Howard, of Marsellais, Ill., to Miss Hessie S. Dickson, of Honolulu.

In Woodburn, Ill., Dec. 27th, 1881, Rev. M. A. Crawford, Missionary of A. B. C. F. M. to Mexico, to Miss Hattie M. Sturges, formerly of Ponape, Micronesia.

In Boston, Dec., 1881, Mr. Charles L. Wight to Miss Laura R. Wilder, of Honolulu.

In Boston, March 9th, 1882, Mr. Augustus C. Farley, to Miss Helen Haunani Judd, of Honolulu.

In Honolulu, May 15th, 1882, Mr. Wm. B. Oleson, of Hilo, to Miss Abbie Adams, of Boston.

In Jersey City, N. J., May 9th, 1882, Mr. Charles T. Kilborne, of Jersey City, to Miss Lucilla L. Andrews, formerly of Makawao.

It seems appropriate, that before we close the subject of Marriages, we put on record the most unusual occurrence of *two* Golden Weddings, celebrated in the homes of two of our Missionary Fathers and Mothers of Hawaii nei. On the 25th of October, 1881, East Maui rejoiced to celebrate the Golden Wedding of Rev. Wm. P., and Mrs. Mary H. Alexander, and on the 2d of November, 1882, Hilo, Hawaii, similarly rejoiced in the fiftieth anniversary of Rev. David B., and Mrs. Sarah J. Lyman. As the full report of

* Quite to the surprise of the Sec. the notice of the Marriage of Edward E. Waters, to Miss Sarah E. Coan, did not appear in the printed report of last year, for it was in the written list.

these two occasions has so recently been placed before the public, we will not give particulars.

BIRTHS.*

In Kau, Hawaii, March, 1881, to Mrs. Maria (Kekela) Martin, a son.

In Apiang, Gilbert Islands, May, 1881, to Mrs. Jennie R. Taylor, a son.

In Haiku, Maui, July, 1881, to Mrs. James M. Alexander, a daughter.

In Haiku, Maui, August, 1881, to Mrs. Henry P. Baldwin, a son.

In Honolulu, June, 1881, to Mrs. John T. Waterhouse, a son.

In Honolulu, June, 1881, to Mrs. E. P. Adams, a son.

In Honolulu, July, 1881, to Mrs. A. F. Judd, a son.

In Honolulu, July, 1881, to Mrs. Nina G. Wolfe, a son.

In Lihue, Kauai, Aug., 1881, to Mrs. Emma (Lyman) Wilcox, a son.

In Kona, Hawaii, Aug., 1881, to Mrs. John D. Paris, Jr., a daughter.

In Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept., 1881, to Mrs. Henry H. Kinney, a daughter.

In Kusaie, Micronesia, Oct., 1881, to Mrs. A. C. Walkup, a son.

In Honolulu, Oct. 1881, to Mrs. Emma (Smith) Dillingham, a son.

In Kohala, Hawaii, Nov., 1881, to Mrs. Cornelius Bond, a daughter.

In Niihau, Nov., 1881, to Mrs. Marion (Rowell) Gay, a daughter.

In Honolulu, Nov., 1881, to Mrs. May E. (Andrews) Nott, a daughter.

In Honolulu, Dec., 1881, to Mrs. C. M. Cooke, a daughter.

* In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1880, to Mrs. Lena (Smith) Waterhouse a daughter. Death of the same noticed.

In Honolulu, Dec., 1881, to Mrs. Haina (Aswan) Chung Lack, a daughter.

In Puna, Hawaii, Jan., 1882 to Mrs Wm Shipman, a son.

In Honolulu, Jan 1882, to Mrs. Edward C. Damon, a son.

In Oakland, Cal., May, 1882, to Mrs Margaret Dean, a daughter.

In San Francisco, May, 1882, to Mrs. Lizzie (Frear) Woodward, a son,

In Honolulu, May, 1882, to Mrs. Julia (Johnson) Fyfe, a son.

DEATHS.

This ever recurring topic seems ever new. To each freshly bereaved one, this word opens a fount of sorrow.

July 5th, 1881, Mr. Maurice B. Beckwith, the father of two of our adopted cousins, died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cornelia B. Damon. He was a good man, full of faith, and for long years a valued instructor of youth in the foreign schools of Honolulu.

We have heard of the death of Mrs. Mary A. Ives, in Caanan, Conn., one of the band of missionary mothers. She was a great sufferer for months with rheumatism, but had perfect peace.

June 2d, 1881, Mrs. Jennie Taylor closed her short but devoted missionary life, on the lonely Island of Apaing, Gilbert Group, leaving an infant son of a few days old, unconscious of his loss, with the two other motherless children. Now the two sisters, Julia and Jennie (Rudd) Taylor, sleep side by side, on that lone coral islet, where the waves ceaselessly lap on the sands near their last resting-place, but their spirits are hearing psalms of victory above.

Sept. 20th, 1881, another lightning stroke of bereavement fell in one of Hilo's beautiful homes, when

Benjamin H. Austin, the strong, vigorous youth of eighteen years, was laid low by a swift run of typhoid fever. His loving and genial manners won him universal affection and the whole community mourned.

Sept. 5th, 1881, Mr. Edmund H. Rogers died in Honolulu, of swift consumption, leaving a large family of children. He was laid to rest in the Mission Cemetery, near Kawaiahao Church.

Six little ones have been removed by sudden and swift illness, since 1882 opened. In Jan., a beautiful boy was added to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shipman, of Puna, Hawaii, but in less than two weeks, under circumstances very distressing, he was called away. The infant son of Mrs. Mary (Rowell) Stoltz, also died in Jan., from Cholera infantum. Mrs. Sari (Kekela) Mahelona, lost a fine boy of two weeks old from pneumonia, in April 1882.

In Chicago, Feb., 1882, Ruth Dana Lyman, from pneumonia, after a few days illness.

March 21st, in Cedar Rapids, the infant daughter of Mr. William, and Mrs. Lena (Smith) Waterhouse.

Feb. 20th, in Honolulu, Joshua Dickson Carter, was transplanted. A child of fairest promise, beautiful beyond description.

"Shall I have naught that is fair, saith he,
Naught but the bearded grain?
Though the breath of these flowers is sweet to me,
I must give them all back again."

June 15th, the reaper has culled another sweet blossom. Our records were finished, as we supposed, but the word came that last evening, Mrs. John T. Waterhouse's darling boy, whose birth is recorded in this year's list, had joined the army of shining little ones. Our cousins Mr. H. A. P. Carter, and Mr. J. T. Waterhouse, who have thus the same sorrows, of being in a foreign land and receive such sorrowful tidings, have our deepest sympathy.

In closing this report, your Secretary thanks the Society for the confidence and appreciation so lately

manifested in requesting her to continue in this office,
and hopes to serve you faithfully

Respectfully submitted,

M. A. CHAMBERLAIN,

June 17, 1881.

Corresponding Secretary.

LETTER FROM REV. E. T. DOANE.

“MORNING STAR,” RUK, Nov. 19th, 1882.

Dear Cousins: “See Venice and die,” cries the Venetian; let me rather say, see Lukunor, Ta, Kuntu, Etal, Namaluk, Losap, Nama and Ruk, and *Live*, live, by a higher faith and more happy heart as you see here the work of the Lord. Old Venice is full of the treasures of the hoary past, statues and paintings and palaces reared in Pentelican Marble. But these are all man’s work, and must perish; the Lord, as of old, is here walking these seas and treading the shores of these coral isles, laying his healing hand on many that have gathered to him, healing them of their diseases and sin, purifying their hearts and fitting them to dwell in the home of angels and the redeemed. What my eyes have seen within the past few weeks is a wonder to behold, is a great *faith-strengthenener* in the Lord’s work and promises. The Morning Star headed to the east this year as she left Ponape, veering up to Mokil. This little coral Atoll with her small population of less than a hundred souls, was the first to wheel into line in the foreign work of Ponape. But she has not been altogether true, some of the Lord’s children have wandered—some have gone to other seas—the Church of 28 had run down to 17 members. But this year we secured 8 wanderers back. But little has been done in school and school-book selling, and less in the contributions. We hope to send up there for a year, our good brother *Narcissus*, from Ponape “to strengthen the things that remain.” Pray, dear ones for Mokil, the Lord will yet be glorified there.

Squaring away, the Star ran down to Pingelap, still East. Memory is always busy when I reach this coral island. Many years since. I landed here, *just to see* the people, but they wouldn't let me see them, the women and children especially, fleeing as I approached them, to the woods. But the dear Lord has been treading the shores of that Atoll taming these wild ones. To-day there is a Church there of 250 members, some have wandered, we took back 13, and baptised 8 more, making a living Church there of 271 souls. Of their poverty they have given during the past year to the Lord \$130 50, books bought I can't tell how much, for it has been cast into the fund of the treasury, the good teacher Thomas rules well here, and himself runs well. Catching his enthusiasm a small city lines the sea-shore; at the head of the Broadway Avenue stands a large Church, less artistic than those of more civilized lands, but not less frequented on the Lord's day. The whole population of the island then turns out; often an audience of 800 souls. But we must not linger at Pingelap, "the great Sand-Bank." The Star fills away for the Mortlocks in the west, touching at Ponape as she passes. A few days of light winds, but the most delightful kind of sea sailing, bear us on to Lukunor. At sunrise, or a little after, we enter her charming Lagoon. I know not of one more so, in all these broad seas. Beating up to the anchorage, David the teacher, his face covered with smiles, and his eyes and cheeks in the Psalmist's language "standing out with fatness," boards us and greets us with a hearty hand shake. The Star is a month ahead of her time this year, the brother and natives are all in doubt as to the nature of the vessel coming in, some call her a "trader," others say 'tis she. And it was she, and they are all filled with delight. Taking the boat we push in for the shore, but here it is thronged to the water's edge, the children singing their welcome song with clapping of hands,

and the Lukunor Church, with that of Oniop on the same reef just south of her, both Churches have run well during the year, their membership numbers 153, a few have gone home to their Lord, a few falter by the way, but the most have run well. We received two by baptising, and eight babies were offered to the Lord. Taking aboard the monthly concert contributions of shells, and receiving the teacher and wife, we leave for the Satoan Atoll. The winds are fickle, we steal away in the night by the light of the moon. The night's run and that of the early morning bring us to Ta, the home, (or one of them) of Apataia. But nobody is at home, the wife at one station, he at another, neither expecting the Star as she is ahead of time. But the latter though away, gets word of the Star's arrival and hastens to her; we are soon ashore. Apatinea's ill health has prevented her keeping a school though one has been more or less run by a native teacher. But the Church has run well, we baptized two, a few have fallen. Matters look healthy about the stations. In the back room of the teacher's house a sad meeting was held, other teachers being present. Through the year we had corresponded with Opataia and his wife, as to her health, it was poor, ulceration in the nose, producing severe head aches and fullness. The question came up shall she seek through the Morning Star, medical help, visiting Dr. Pease on Strong's Island. We had written her, we thought that the better way. This little meeting could hardly say yea. It was like taking the wheel horse from the team, or the sheet anchor from the ship. Three large Churches are run by this couple, beside much itinerating work. The question came up who will care for these? The Lord had provided. Native deacons are at hand to fill, as they may, the gap. Light breaks in, the question is settled, they are voted a visit home, and on to the Dr. if possible. I was not surprised to see the tears that I saw fall, when I saw the hold this couple had on

the people. Apatinea has been a Mother to many, and to little Martha especially. Years since a famine prevailed on Ta, parents forsook their children to find food for themselves. Daily a little waif, but a mere skeleton, came to Apatinea's door to beg a little food. She saw the sad condition of the child, she begged it of the mother, took it to her home, fed it, to-day the starving child is a healthy, sweet-faced, well-mannered child and loves Jesus. She goes with the new mother ; could she be left behind ? The day after landing at Ta, we take boat for Satoan, a three hours' pull, or less to the east. A fallen teacher and his wife had nearly wrecked things here, but the earnest work of Opataia and wife, blessed of the Lord, has nearly rebuilt the ruins. Eight of the wanderers were restored, the Church has done well in the monthly contributions, the departure of the old teachers will try it, though the good brother at Lukunor, David, will have the oversight. We hasten to the Star from this place, a half day's sail distant, for the winds are light, and she had been working over to the north side of the Lagoon. But this is Saturday night, after a week of hard work. The Sabbath morning finds us anchored at Vogt, eight miles to the east of Kutu. Shall we pull there under a burning sun ? A boat came for us, in time, and we are among the good, active, growing Kutu Christians. A large audience greeted us in the meeting house. The work has prospered here during the year, we baptised eleven adults, and twelve babes. What with preaching and attending the Sabbath School and administering the Lord's Supper, the day was one of toil. We were refreshed though, at seeing how bravely the Church accepted the departure of its teacher and his wife. And now a short sail in the boat takes us to Mov. This is an out station to Etal, and has only partial pastoral care, but things look well. the Church is doing well.

And now we are off, the Star takes us across the

channel to Etal, a charming island. and a good work is being done here by the teacher Caleb. But Satan has entered the fold, and there are fightings and stripes. But the seed of the word grows, we received to the Church six adults, and parents brought their babes, ten in number to be dedicated to the Lord. The fightings look bad for Etal, but there is so much else that looks *well*, that we leave the place feeling that the Lord's Spirit is there. Gathering up the contributions of shells; a few moments in prayer with the teacher; and we sail away for Mameluk. But we must not linger over the story of the work here being done. At this place, at its sister Island Losap, just north, and at Nama, still beyond this, the Lord is blessing the laborers, they seem only to need to sow and the harvest soon ripens for them. At Namaluk we find the teacher Julius so unwell that he must leave in the Star, but his place is supplied by a brother we had brought along.

Nama is the last of the coral islands; we swing close by her, the wind is strong, three hours' sailing, and the mountain peaks of Ruk loom up in the morning, her coral gates are swung open and in glides the Star to smooth waters and gentle seas. This Lagoon is an immense one, the high islands lie grouped mainly in the center, we are soon at Uman, one of them, and the home of Moses. It is Sabbath, he does not come off himself, but here is a pleasant note from him, running thus: "Good day, Sirs, is not this the Morning Star? Will you not come ashore and worship with us, a large audience is waiting." We are soon there: the shore is thronged, we pass on to the house, then to the Church, a packed house of 400 natives sit crowded together. Last year we planted a Church of 24, it has fruited and brings to the Lord 25. The school, often a crowded one, has been run. The teacher here has done much itinerating work. His boat looks worn with work, the paint is off and the nails have started; she needs a new sail,

and Capt. Bray has made it. His work and position and character are worthy all we can do for him. The station at Uman is flourishing, three or four youth want to accompany me to the Ponape training school, how shall I feed them? But we must leave Uman, we take up anchor for Wale, the home of David. He was a teacher of last year's planting, but his work has prospered; a dwelling up, a Church nearly finished, a school kept; the pupils had been gathered at the shore to greet us with songs of welcome. The brother's work here has not been marked with special spiritual blessings, but it has been a decidedly mellowing one on the people. Last year, not a child, not a woman to greet us at the shore, we saw the edges of the cliffs thronged with them, looking with wonder down upon us, none approached. To-day, as we have said, the beach at the landing was crowded with them, and all eager for the hand-shake, then a rush for the half finished Church where they sat for hours, listening to our talks. Not one afrighted. This is a valuable piece of work, the brother's presence and that of the wife has done. And it has reached out to neighboring places, he holds meetings in three or four different ones, the Star this year was more than pleasantly received. None were afraid. The population of this island, Wale, runs up into the thousands; her shores, valleys, hill-sides and mountain plateaus are crowded with people. Oh for a band of youthful workers to enter in and possess the land while the way is open, the people ready for the truth.

Just around a jutting point, distant some half dozen miles more or less, lies the home of Emeleos. He was located there last year, the interim has been one of good work for the master, a goodly framed Church erected, though not finished, a dwelling for himself, a school run, and four couple willing to be married, though two of these are father and son, to start in the new life. The work opens here propitiously, no dark clouds hanging over the horizon. Just ten

miles west of this brother, lies Tol, the largest and most populous island of this Ruk Lagoon, he has access to it. In territory and population he has all, and more than he can attend to. We must get him associates.

This, dear cousins, is a simple and rapid sketch of the Star's work with us, with the Mortlock and Ruk missions, for which you supply so largely the "Ammunitions of War." As a summary I may say, you have in what you may call your *foreign* mission field, outside of Ponape, 13 Churches, with two more soon to be formed, 14 teachers, adults baptised this year 111. Babies 59. Total Church members 1,131. Teachers sent out this year 1. Books distributed 950, those of Mark and Spelling-book, books sold during the year, the number I do not know, but in value near \$200. Monthly contributions, I can only approximate to the sum, but in shells \$100, and other gifts \$130, total \$230, of pupils in the schools 1000, of the population reached 15,000.

Your contributions this year, enables us, after deducting the sums paid to other parties, to apportion to each teacher about \$30. The Women's Board sent us \$35 in cash, which enabled us to get from the Star many little things for the laborers, in the way of tea and sugar that came to them very welcome.

I close this letter under the shadow of one of our mountain peaks. The sun is rising, pouring his golden light all along the eastern slope, and now gilding its dome. How prophetic is this of the rising of that other *Sun*, the early dawn of which is seen breaking in the east. The day advances. These benighted islands shall yet be full of his light and life. A native, a day or two since was sitting at the stern of the vessel, apart, by himself. The Capt. approached him and asked what he wanted, unable to talk, in pantomime with his fingers, he pointed to the ship, then to his island home not far away, say-

ing, "we want missionary ships to go with teachers to my island." O, dear friends, all along the shores of this island world mute fingers are pointing to us, to them, to their dark homes, asking in this most impressive way for teachers. Indeed this is more than imagination, but recently a Puloat native west of Ruk three days' sail, came to a teacher and said they wanted the missionary. These natives are the savages of these western seas, war-like and fighters. Oh, to plant a goodly, Godly man there But this is one, only of the many isles, north and west of this. I must plead with you to meet these mute signs, to listen to these stammering lips, to respond to these tearful eyes and sighing hearts. "give us the missionary," "give us the teachers of God's Word and Jesus the Savior."

Fraternally Yours,

E. T. DOANE.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

In May last, Miss M. A. Chamberlain, who for twenty-five years had served the Society with great fidelity and labor, as Corresponding Secretary, tendered her resignation to the Society. Great regret was felt and expressed by the Society on learning of her intention to resign, and she was earnestly requested to reconsider her decision, which she generously consented to do.

The following letters were received by the Society from her, in which she indicated her desire to resign and her subsequent consent to continue in the office.

The amount referred to in the letter of June 10th, was given her by members in token of their appreciation of her valuable services.

HONOLULU, May 25th, 1882.

To the Board of Managers of the H. M. C. S.

Dear Cousins:—On the 15th of May, 1856, your present Corresponding Secretary read her first report

before this Society, acting as proxy for her sister, (Mrs. M. J. Forbes), and was that night elected to fill the office for the succeeding year. With the exception of four years, when the office was filled by Mrs. Sophia E. White, Miss Hattie E. Coan, and Miss Helen S. Judd, she has, by your unabated confidence, been re-elected to office, till a period of 25 years of service is completed. Feeling that so long a term of office is sufficient for one individual, and that a change may be of benefit to the Society, especially if some of the fresh talent of the younger members should be enlisted thereby, she respectfully presents her resignation, this evening.

Respectfully submitted,

MARTHA A. J. CHAMBERLAIN

Cor. Sec. H. M. C. S..

HONOLULU, June 10th, 1882.

Mr. Frank W. Damon.

Dear Cousin:—It seems fitting that I should express through you my gratitude to the members of our Society, who have so unexpectedly and generously given me such a testimonial of their appreciation of my services as Corresponding Secretary for a period of twenty-five years. The amount presented on the evening of our annual meeting, May 27th, has been more than doubled since.

I sincerely thank every dear friend who has contributed to this great surprise, and shall endeavor to secure some article which may be preserved as a fitting remembrance of the gift.

The Society may rest assured that I shall endeavor to serve them with unabated ardor, in what has been to me ever a pleasant service. I remain with sincere
“aloha,” Your Cousin,

M. A. J. CHAMBERLAIN.

Cor. Sec. H. M. C. S.

HOME CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S REPORT.

It is indeed a matter for thankfulness, that most of the Institutions of learning in which we are interested, have passed nearly through the school year with so little to discourage.

KAWAIAHAO SEMINARY,
under the most skillful supervision of its Principal, Miss Helen S. Norton, has taken a higher stand in all its departments. In her report she says :

“School opened Sept. 5th, with the new building not quite completed, and with additional cares on account of it, but we were more than repaid for the labor by the pleasant rooms and accommodations afforded us by the gifts of kind friends, and an appropriation by the Government.

“Forty-seven of the fifty-seven pupils present the previous year, returned, and thirty-six new ones have been admitted, making the whole number eighty-three, so that we find our dormitories as crowded as before, and our dining-room too strait for us. The health of the school has been excellent, though there have been two cases of serious illness, resulting in the removal of one little girl from the school. Another was removed by the order of physicians, and four others are now absent, leaving the number at the close of the year seventy-seven. Since the last of May, 1881, Miss Payson has devoted herself entirely to the Chinese work, and when school opened in Sept., there were only three teachers. Miss Flaxman and Miss Napoleon have been present throughout the year, and have been most faithful in completing the arrangements necessary to the changes in the buildings, and increase in the number of pupils.

“Miss Helen Castle did very satisfactory work as recitation teacher, from the last of October to Christmas, and at that time we were successful in securing for the remainder of the year, Miss M. A. Chamber-

lain, so long a teacher in these Islands, and so well known to you all.

“In view of the fact that Miss Emma Napoleon, for so many years connected with the school, is soon to leave the work entirely, it was deemed advisable that another teacher should be engaged who should have some time to become acquainted with the work before the close of the year, and Miss Cherrie L. Storrs, of Oakland, Cal., arrived on the March steamer.

“The course of study laid down in the circular of last year, has been quite satisfactorily pursued; the sewing department has accomplished a large amount of work, having undertaken preparations for a fair, besides the necessary sewing of the family, and work for friends and patrons.

“The beneficiaries of your Society are Lilia Kano-ho, Debora Haina, and Emma Hanaiki. Two of these, Lilia and Debora, are the daughters of Rev. Haina, missionary to the Gilbert Islands, and the former of these, is the adopted daughter of Rev. Kano-ho, who returns to his field of labor when the Morning Star sails in June. Emma Hanaiki is the daughter of Rev. J. Hanaiki, of Kauai. All of these girls are making progress.

“We have received many evidences of the interest your Society and other friends take in this school by the useful and beautiful gifts during the past year, for all of which please accept our sincere thanks.

“Though there has been no deep religious awakening, that could be called a revival, there has been excellent attention to instruction, and an evident comprehension of spiritual truths by many of the pupils.”

The necessity for disbanding the school at

HALEIWA,

was greatly regretted by all. For over ten years, this was the scene of the energetic and successful la-

bors of its Principal, Miss Mary E. Green. She writes:

“In the good Providence of God, I am no longer connected with the Waialua Boarding School for Hawaiian Girls. The precarious state of my health was the reason, and the *sole* reason of my abandoning the school.

“The final public examination and exhibition was held on the fifth of January, 1882, at which fifty-three pupils were present.

“Of the beneficiaries of your Society, three are with their fathers. The other, Mrs Susan Kahoa, was married on the night of our final exercises, at the Waialua native Church. The prospects of the young couple are favorable, as Mr. Kahoa is a man of good character, and Susan is very happy in her new home. Your Society have reason to rejoice over success in efforts for the well being of this their beneficiary.

“One of the others, Becky Anapu, came to us a little girl. She is now a large robust maiden, who has acquired a very good knowledge of English. Miss L. W. Simpson was with us as instructor in the school-room for six months previous to the disbanding of the school. She proved herself every way a jewel of the first water,—a faithful competent teacher, and one of the richest blessings Haleiwa ever knew.

Miss O. Byrne was indefatigable aid, never shrinking from duty to the very last.

“Although not immediately connected with any boarding school for Hawaiian girls, my interest in them ceases not, and I tenderly sympathize with every effort for their prosperity.”

Quite a number of the pupils from Haleiwa have entered Kawaiahao and the other Seminaries.

We trust that a time of rest will so restore Miss Green, that she may again be able to take an active

interest in her chosen work, in which she has met with such success.

EAST MAUI SEMINARY

still takes the lead among its sister institutions in the number of its pupils, and its large delegation of ministers' daughters.

We are glad to learn that Miss Helen E. Carpenter has returned to the Seminary after a protracted absence on account of illness. She says :

"The call for reports finds me away from my work in Hilo. I have been myself, very useless for many months, but I rejoice to acknowledge God's care over the Seminary, in providing for it faithful teachers. For the greater part of the year, it has been under the able direction of Mrs. Smith, assisted by Miss Sheely and Miss Potter. No more faithful workers than these can be found. Miss L. Sniffen and others of our older girls are doing good service.

"The school has been very full, there having been ninety-six connected with it during the year the average number not quite ninety. Of these, nineteen are daughters of Hawaiian Ministers. Since September, both Rachel Kekela and Kele Nueku, so long your beneficiaries, have married at the Seminary, graduates of last year at Lahainaluna. Rachel and her husband are teaching a large English School at Hana, and from all accounts, are doing a good work there. Kele expects to teach in Kohala.

"The money given by the H. M. C. Society, the last year, has been divided between the six daughters of Rev. A. Pali, Rev. D. Puhi and Rev G. P. Kaonohimaka, these men paying balance due.

"Our girls have been interested in the monthly concert, the contributions amounting to about seventy dollars. Last, but best of all, we think that many have "chosen the good part." For many weeks, the girls have daily met by themselves, in their recreation time, for prayer."

Miss E. M. Lyons, the Principal for many years of

MAUNA OLIVA HOME,

gives the following account of her school :

“ This has been a short year, and while trying to do good, may we not hope that some good has been received. The number on our roll-call is the same as last year, thirty-seven, though some went out from us.

“ We count among our blessings that we have been free from sickness, and from annoyances from outsiders. Also that we have had efficient help in the school through the year.

“ Kanoho, Alice Lewis, and Kala Manu, are still beneficiaries of your Society. The former is from a large family in Waipio, had never many advantages at home, and like many country girls, has been accustomed to work. She accomplishes more in a given time than others of her age, and generally tries to do well. Alice Lewis, whose parents live in Honolulu, has improved very much since entering school. Kala Manu is one of the primary class, and is from as promising a Hawaiian family as you will find.”

We congratulate the

HILO BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS

on the return of its Principal, the Rev. W. B. Oleson. He speaks cheerfully of the “ noticable progress ” of his pupils, and thus mentions our beneficiaries there :

“ The three children of missionary parents have all been doing well, although one is now out of school temporarily, visiting his father in Honolulu. In a few weeks he expects to be well enough to go on with his studies.”

We have now mentioned nineteen native Hawaiians who have, during the past year, been the peculiar care of this Society. Would that we possessed

the means to assist many more to the enjoyment and usefulness of a higher life.

Respectfully submitted,

M. T. BENFIELD,
Home Corresponding Secretary.

TREASURER'S REPORT OF THE HAWAIIAN MISSION CHILDRENS' SOCIETY,

FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 17TH, 1882.

RECEIPRS.

From twenty-five Life Memberships.....	\$ 250 00	
From thirty-one Annual Memberships.....	31 00	
		\$ 281 00

CASH CONTRIBUTIONS.

FROM OAHU.

Amount of twelve monthly collections.....	\$ 286 85	
Amount collected on subscription list.....	88 75	
H. A. P. Carter.....	50 00	
Wm. R. Castle.....	50 00	
F. W. Damon.....	10 00	
From a friend for education of Stephen Almeda, at Oberlin.....	100 00	
Miss A. M. Payson.....	5 00	
P. C. Jones, Jr.....	100 00	
C. M. Cooke.....	25 00	
S. M. Damon.....	25 00	
L. McCully.....	25 00	
W. W. Hall.....	50 00	
Miss C. K. Bingham.....	5 00	
		820 00

HAWAII.

Rev. E. Bond.....	150 00	
Miss Lizzie M. Lyons.....	10 00	
		160 00

MAUI.

Mrs. M. W. Pogue.....	5 00	
Miss M. J. Alexander.....	5 00	
A. H. Smith.....	50 00	
Mrs. M. L. Smith.....	2 50	
Miss H. E. Carpenter.....	10 00	
		72 50

KAUAI.

In memory of Julia Bindt.....	5 00	
G. N. Wilcox.....	200 00	
Independent Church at Waimea.....	78 00	
Albert S. Wilcox.....	100 00	
Mrs. Marion E. Gay, Niihau.....	10 00	
		393 00

FROM ABROAD.

Mrs. M. V. Hooker Boston.....	12 00	
Gen. S. C. Armstrong, Hampton, Va.....	10 00	
Miss Carrie Lee Thompson, Conn.....	5 00	
Lieut. Chas. S. Stewart, S. F., Cal.....	100 00	
		<hr/>
		127 00
One half the avails of shell sent from the Mortlock Islands.....		54 00
		<hr/>
Actnal receipts for the year.....	\$1,908 10	
Balance from last year.....	134 67	
		<hr/>
Total avails for the year.....	\$2,042 77	
		<hr/>

DISBURSEMENTS.

Paid appropriation for Training School Marshall Is...	50 00	
Paid appropriation for Teachers and Catechists on Gilbert Islands.....	90 00	
Paid appropriation for soil for Gilbert Islands.....	50 00	
Paid appropriation for Missionary Work in the Mortlock and Ruk Missions.....	400 00	
		<hr/>
		590 00
Paid for Teachers in Kawaihahao Seminary.....	200 00	
Paid for Scholars in Kawaihahao Seminary.....	150 00	
Paid for Scholars in E. M. Female Seminary.....	200 00	
Paid for Scholars in Kohala Seminary.....	150 00	
Paid for Scholars in Hilo Boys' Boarding School.....	150 00	
Paid appropriation six months for Scholars in Waialua Female Seminary.....	75 00	
		<hr/>
		925 00
Paid Special Grant for Stephen A. Almeda at School in Oberlin, O.....		100 00
Paid for Postage and Stationary.....	8 37	
Paid for 260 Life Members' Certificates.....	6 00	
Paid for Printing Circulars, 1881.....	6 00	
Paid for printing Circulars, 1882.....	8 00	
Paid for binding 4 Vols. Maile Wreath	4 50	
		<hr/>
		32 87
Paid for Clerical Work.....		100 00
Paid for printing 750 Copies of the 29th Annual Report.		109 75
		<hr/>
Total expenses for the year.....	\$1,857 62	
Amount of Cash to new account.....	185 15	
		<hr/>
E. & O. E.	\$2,042 77	
		<hr/>

WM. W. HALL, Treasurer.

Audited and found Correct:

A. O. FORBES, Vice President.

Honolulu, June 17th, 1882.

The permanent Fund of our Society now amounts to \$1,275 00, all drawing interest. We hope this will soon reach the sum of \$2,000 when the interest will be available for the uses of the Society.

ADDRESS OF THE RETIRING PRESIDENT,
MR. WM. O. SMITH.

The question is frequently asked, "Why do not the descendants of the missionaries to these Islands, engage in foreign missionary work, as their parents did?" This question, it is said, is asked privately in America, and before long it may be asked publicly and peremptorily. We may challenge ourselves on the subject, or we may await the challenge of others. To avoid discussion is to confess a want of moral courage.

Let us deal honestly with ourselves, whatever may be the issue, and discuss the question rather with a view to obtain light and suggest reflection, than to announce any definite conclusions.

What are the facts with which we have to deal? There are now 202 adult descendants of the missionaries who are life members of this Society. This estimate does not include a number of descendant who are not life members. There are 209 adult members of this Society who are not descendants of the missionaries. Besides these there are 242 children descendants of missionaries, and life members of the Society, and 48 children who are not descendants of missionaries. These figures are made up from the annual report for 1881. Of the adults above referred to the larger part reside in these Islands, some are living abroad.

A careful estimate of the real and personal property now owned by the descendants of the missionaries residing in these Islands, places the amount at not less than one million of dollars, and that of the members of the Society not descendants of missionaries, and residing here, at not less than three quarters of a million. The total is one million seven hundred and fifty thousand (\$1,750,000) dollars. There may be some error in these estimates, but they may be taken as reliable as statistics of the kind can be.

The estimated annual income of these property-holding members of the Society, whose parents were missionaries, may be placed at \$150,000, a sum which includes interest on the property invested, and salaries and wages. The total contributions to the purposes of this Association, for the year ending May, 1881, were \$1,657 14. To this should be added \$270 for life memberships, and \$29 for annual memberships, making a total of \$1,956 46 as the contributions of the year. The statistics of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, for the same period, show that of the total amount of \$5,200 69, contributed from the Hawaiian Islands, for foreign missions, for home evangelization, and for the North Pacific Institute, \$944 11 was contributed by English speaking Churches and residents, leaving \$4,256 58 as the sum contributed by native Hawaiian Churches.

If the sum of \$944 11 so contributed by the English speaking people be added to the sum of \$1,956-46, contributed by this Society, it would appear, so far as the facts are known and published, that the total contributions in this kingdom, by the English speaking professors of the Calvinistic faith, for foreign missions is less than \$2,900 a portion of the amount being for home work. Leaving a sum for foreign work about equal to the salary of a good book-keeper in a mercantile house in Honolulu.

It also appears that in 1881, there were 57 native Hawaiian Churches, of which one third, or nineteen, were without pastors. There were at the Marquesas and in Micronesia seventy-nine missionaries, including native Hawaiians and citizens of the United States. Of these not one was a descendant of the American missionaries of these Islands, unless Rev. Hiram Bingham, residing in Honolulu (for his health) should be counted as one. Of the 202 adult members of this Society, descendants of missionaries, the only foreign missionaries are the Gulick family, and Mr. Bingham. While the Rev. H. H. Parker and Rev.

A. O. Forbes reside in Honolulu and do home missionary work.

The descendants of the missionaries are very liberal in private charities and benevolent work, but whether they are more or less liberal than those in many well to do enlightened communities in America or England it would be difficult to say.

If a larger sum is given in those charities which are nearer to us; to those who live near us and need it, to those numberless cases of distress which are before our eyes and a less sum is given to those who are in foreign lands, it brings us to the conclusion that home missions are our chief concern. And that in spite of our enthusiasm for missionary work we still believe that charity begins at home.

These facts present two features; one, that of the great material prosperity of the missionary descendants, and another of their almost total refusal to engage in foreign missionary work. Does any one doubt the magnitude or necessity of it? These nineteen native Churches of the Kingdom call, but no one answers. The white winged Morning Star labors through the waters from the Coral Islands of Micronesia, burdened with the supplication for teachers. Those who have been sent there, return, saying, "the harvest is ripe, but the laborers are few."

The brown skinned tribes stretch out their hands to us from low islands, to us because we are near to them, and can hear their cry. From this frontier outpost of Christianity we can almost see the fires of idolatry which light up the cocoa-nut groves. But we do not go. We even like to have our preachers kindle our souls with grand words from that text which glitters across the dome of Christ's Church, "Go ye, and preach the Gospel to all nations," and we like amazingly to see some one else go. We glow with holy enthusiasm as we sing that melody which took its music from the singing of the stars, "waft,

waft ye winds the story," and then we leave it to the winds to do the work. We ride in excellent carriages and dress in the goods of London and Paris, we sleep in most comfortable houses, we command the luxuries of the world, but we don't fancy standing like Cromwell's warriors covered with powder and dirt, and fight the Devil in the Mortlocks.

Does it not seem to be quite necessary that we challenge ourselves? Especially so, if we consider Article 2^d of our Constitution, which commits us to a missionary spirit. Now we can refuse to recognize these facts, but will it do us any good in the end? Or we may apologize for them, or we may resent any allusion to them, or we may admit them boldly, place them under the light of our own best judgement, severely criticise them, and make some honest deductions from them which may make us more honest with ourselves, even if we don't come out of the discussion with much credit.

To probe and dissect our own moral natures, is as difficult to do, as it is to put our hands upon our own bodies and cut and dissect our nerves and muscles. The maxim "know thyself," is written in the copy-book of children, and on the fading pages of three score and ten, nevertheless we prefer to know every one else but ourselves. Silence does not help us, for there is always what Mrs Browning called the "thunders of white silence," to reveal in its flashes of light the truth which we may try to conceal.

I do not venture to explain these facts, I only dare to hold tentative views, to make suggestions which a closer discussion may crystalize into a real significance and meaning. Even positive statements should be regarded as queries addressed to our consciences.

Our own attitude towards missionary work is not singular. Within two years, the report of the Foreign Missionary Society of the British Presbyterian Church, stated that "after many and sustained efforts," they had failed to get a single ordained mis-

sionary for Central Africa. There are many Churches in America committed through years of demonstration to the missionary cause, which never send out of their crowded membership a single soldier of the Cross. Dr. William Taylor of the Tabernacle said, "whenever the missionary enterprise is neglected, in the ministrations of the Gospel, the temple of truth lacks its cope-stone," Whether these Churches are without a cope-stone is for them to answer. We must answer for ourselves.

An interpretation of the facts may show : First, that there was an imaginative side to missionary work, which, before it was commenced, fascinated the fathers and mothers in their native land, the enchantment of which has not been cast about us, who knew the reality of the conditions of that work. To them it was a picture of self-denial, but exceeding rich reward ; anxious labor, but grateful heathen accepting the truth and abiding by it. It captivated them as the prospect of gold drew those who were eager for wealth to the mines of California.

The fulfilment of the dream was not perfect. We the descendants know it, and the imaginative side of our nature is not touched. Second, We have seen the inadequacy of the results to the work proposed and done. For many years ringing notes of the success of the work here, thrilled every Christian heart in America. In 1848 the fathers solemnly announced to the world, that a wonderful work had been accomplished here, that "there had been a transition from brutal intoxication to Christian sobriety. It is a thing of rare occurrence to see a drunken native. The scale is turned, there is no nation on the globe that better deserves the appellation of 'temperate,' than the Hawaiian, the whole mass might be termed one great temperance society. We venture to say that there is as much morality and practical religion as can be found in any community of equal magnitude which may be selected in any nation under

heaven." This was the statement of the fathers. Dr. Anderson reiterated it in 1863, when he said that "the history of the Christian Church, and of nations affords nothing equal to it."

What do we indeed see and know? Intemperance in almost every part of the land. Laws prohibiting the sale of liquor to natives, yet a vast traffic in it with them. An array of Chinamen supplying them with the vilest stuff, and secret distilleries in the valleys. We know that the picture drawn in 1848 was in colors too brilliant. If that which was said in 1848 was true, it was not true twenty years after. It did not detract from the sublimity of the cause, or lessen the moral obligation of the followers of Christ to proclaim his Gospel. Its true lesson, though we may not have learned it, was that success in Christian work, like success in secular work, is founded on failure. It was training on the skirmish line of the Church Militant. It demanded of those who fought for the Cross to "add a step to their swords." It broadened the science of missions and reduced the chances of its failures.

Then came the transfer of the great work in 1863 from the American Board to the Hawaiian Evangelical Association. With rich predictions of the success of the plan, which pronounced the evangelization of the Hawaiians complete and the great work of the American Board ended, the Society handed over the holy offices to us, and to the native pastors. There were misgivings, and those who had studied well the native character predicted a gloomy situation in the near future. It has come. We were born in these historical events, and in youth and manhood have been eye witnesses of these discouragements of the fathers. It has had unconsciously its effect on our thinking and on our convictions. We do not admit that the work was a failure, but the reaction from the highly wrought beliefs of 1848, and 1863 have tempered our enthusiasm, and perhaps ar-

rested our movements on the same line of labor. It may have unconsciously created a slight skepticism as to the final success of evangelization here.

There is always the human side of our natures to be considered. He who proposes to himself a great success, and secures it to a moderate degree only, suffers a reaction, though the object of it be never so grand. The pendulum of faith may have swung back from the high point of fervor touched in 1848, almost to the other extreme of the arc, the point of indifference. Every man proposes to himself some great object in life, and for each one of us here, our experience has taught us, that ours may not be in the line of missionary work among the brown races. The Hawaiian missionary question has been complicated by the virulent attacks upon the race here by the vile force of foreign civilization. Commerce gave the Hawaiian an olive branch with one hand and a scorpion with the other. We see a dying race and the banners of God in the dust. We cannot distinguish the force of the separate factors, we are only discouraged by them, and perhaps feel that if all results of missionary work are the same everywhere, we are not ready to under take it. To be sure, the result are not with us, but with God, but we are human and weak, and in the darkness our feet do not tread firmly.

There is another cause which may operate strongly on our minds in preventing our engagement in foreign missionary work. It is the sacrifice of family life so imperatively demanded by such work. As the children of the missionaries here became numerous, and advanced in years, the serious problem of their education confronted the parents. So serious became this question that at one time they were disposed to return home in numbers, for the two-fold purpose of educating their children and providing for their own old age. Dr. Anderson says, "at a gener-

al meeting, in May, 1848, they passed a resolution, urging upon the Board to go as far as possible in removing obstacles to their permanent residence in the Islands." Now we may ask this question, if the fathers had fully anticipated this serious difficulty before leaving their native land, would they have entered the work? The Board met the difficulty partially only. It elevated the standard of education at Punahou, and guaranteed the support of missionaries in their old age. For all this, some of us are eye witnessess of broken-hearted mothers, who in the noblest sacrifice, saw their children leave them in youth, and pass into the great world.

Families were broken up. Parents sat here in the soft air and wept at the inexorable logic of missionary work. They had gone out at the call of the master, but when another call came for their hearts' treasures, they made the sacrifice, but there came to them a new experience, and to us came the question, are the results here worth a similar and better sacrifice.

One might here ask, is not that ordinance of the Roman Catholic Church which forbids marriage to the missionary priest, founded on a wise estimate of human nature? Before the missionary is danger moral and physical; discomfort and much privation. Alone, without wife or children, he could be brave; with them, their safety and welfare becomes paramount. Alone, he could plunge into the stronghold of paganism, but to carry his children into regions where the vileness of man is unutterable is another matter. Bacon said that "wives and children are the hostages given society by men." But the soldier of the cross must take his life in his hand; can he afford to give hostages? Great soldiers put unmarried men into the ranks. These may die for Annie Laurie, but if children are tugging at the heart-strings can they leap into the jaws of death? Christ held that his service might demand the put-

ting aside of wives and children. Bold navigators as they sail in solitude *count* the stars; intrepid explorers strike away across desert and mountain without wives or children. He who struggles for the heights forgets the amenities of life. It has been said of some of the greatest disciples of science, that it were better if they had never been married. He who divides his time between wife and children, and public duty, makes a good citizen, but often a poor reformer.

It is glorious to die for one's country, but what becomes of the solemn obligation to cherish the wife and educate the children? For intense work as soldier, pioneer, explorer, or missionary, the only rest is in solitude with God. The Jesuit missionaries to the Iroquis, flung themselves against the torture posts and flying hatchets of the savages. These men had none of the sweetest of human ties. The best missionary work demands that the eye look above everything human while the feet walk in the shadows of pagan darkness. "I have kissed my babes only twice in six years, and they don't know me," said an English Post Captain who had carried the flag of England through blood and fire to "Far Cathay." The world is in an abnormal condition, and it demands abnormal conditions from those who would restore it. The sacrifice of the family may be one of them. It may require that self-negation, which forbids family life, like that condition of liberty, which, in its last analysis, is the blood of the brave.

Living in an atmosphere of missionary work, with, with the facts before us; plain, ugly, unwholesome facts; the picturesque and dramatic elements all out; we shrink from repeating the Fathers' experiences, or of placing our children in the same painful conditions in which the children of the early missionaries here were placed.

Is it not an exceptionally large knowledge in this kind of work which makes us conservative? It is

not the ideal, but the real pagan which is before us. We experience some of the sharp revolutions which come to those who witness the tragedy of science; "the beautiful theory killed by an uncontrovertible fact."

In our refusal to engage in foreign missionary work, we refute in a measure the doctrine of inherited tendencies. It is stated that social statistics show that in well settled communities, the son inherits the father's profession, or trade, or occupation. Religious castes preserve in their own families the sacred offices. An aristocracy or theocracy is jealous of its privileges. Those who live for this world only, studiously seek to retain honors and emoluments of life in proud lines of inheritance. Of all the people of the world, why should not we, by the same pride of life, seek to hand down from generation to generation that office of foreign soldier of the cross, which excels all others in dignity and grandeur.

Our foreign missionary work is in a state of arrested development; we fall out of the ranks.

The application of the facts stated here, must be made by each one, through his own reflections, with his own intelligence, and under the light of his own conscience. If we make no honest attempt to do so others will do it for us, and with less charity. We are looking for truth in the matter, and in that search we cannot take into account whether facts bear for or against us. The old philosopher prayed that he might look upon things with a "white light," that is, the light which colors nothing. If we can justify ourselves, let us do so. Our own lives will be the better and purer, if we find, on examination, that our faith in foreign missionary work is still vigorous, and our work adequate. If we cannot do this, let us plead no excuses, but walk humbly as those who are yet weak in faith, and slow in doing.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE HAWAIIAN MISSION CHILDREN'S SOCIETY.

PREAMBLE.

WE, the children of the American Protestant Mission to the Hawaiian Islands, desiring to promote the cause of Gospel Missions, as well as to strengthen the bond of union that naturally exists amongst us, do hereby organize ourselves into a Social Missionary Society, under the following Constitution and By-Laws :

CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE 1. This Society shall be called "THE HAWAIIAN MISSION CHILDREN'S SOCIETY."

ART. 2. The design of this Society is to cherish and promote union amongst its members, to cultivate in them an active missionary spirit, to stir them up to good works, and more especially to assist in the support of Christian Missions.

ART. 3. The officers of the Society shall be a President, Vice President, Recording Secretary, a Home and a Foreign Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer, all of whom shall be elected by ballot at the Annual Meeting of the Society, to hold office for one year. All members of the Society are eligible to any of these offices.

ART. 4. No one is eligible to fill the office of President for two consecutive years.

ART. 5. At each Annual Meeting of the Society, two members shall be chosen by ballot, who, together with the officers mentioned in Article 3, and such members as may be chosen by the Auxiliary Societies in accordance with Article 9, shall constitute a Board of Managers, and who shall hold office for one year.

ART. 6. Any descendant of those who are, or have been members of the American Protestant Mission to these Islands, and the descendants of all those ad-

mitted into the Society in accordance with Article 7, are entitled to join the Society by paying into the Treasury the sum of one dollar annually, which shall constitute one an Annual Member, or paying at any one time the sum of ten dollars, which shall constitute one a Life Member.

ART. 7. Any person not included in the 6th Article, may be permitted to join the Society upon the same terms with those who are, by the consent of the Board of Managers, approved by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any regular meeting of the Society.

ART. 8. Any number of Life Members, resident elsewhere than in Honolulu, pledging not less than \$25 annually to the Treasury of this Society, may form an "Auxiliary" (to consist of Annual and Life Members of the Society) by the appointment of such officers, and the making of such regulations as they may wish; provided, however, all be done in conformity with Article 2nd of the Constitution.

ART. 9. Any Auxiliary Society, pledging not less than \$100 per annum, shall be entitled to elect annually one member of the Board of Managers of the Parent Society, to hold office one year from its Annual Meeting.

ART. 10. Any person may be admitted as an Honorary Member of this Society by consent of a majority of the Board of Managers, approved by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any regular meeting of the Society.

ART. 11. Any member may appeal from any action of the Board of Managers, to the Society, at any regular meeting. If the appeal is seconded; such action may be reversed by a majority vote of the members present.

ART. 12. The Society shall hold a regular meeting on such a Saturday evening of each month as it may approve, and an Annual Meeting in May or June.

ART. 13. Each member shall receive a certificate of membership in the following form, to be signed by the President and countersigned by the Treasurer :

Charity suffereth long and is kind ; is not easily provoked, and thinketh no evil.—Cor. xlii: 4, 5.	Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brothers to dwell together in unity.—Ps. cxxiii: 1.	One generation passeth away and another cometh, but the earth abideth forever.—Eccles. i: 5.
	This may Certify that	
	
	Having paid the sum of.....Dollars into the Treasury, is a.....Member of the	
	HAWAIIAN MISSION CHILDREN'S SOCIETY.	
	HONOLULU,.....18...	
[Signed,]	
	President.	
.....	
	Treasurer.	
	Go ye into all the world and preach the Gspel to every creature.—MARK xvi: 15.	

ART. 14. Alterations in, or additions to, this Constitution, may be made at the Annual Meeting, by a vote of three-fourths of the members present, such alterations or additions having been handed in, in writing, at the previous meeting by the Board of Managers or any member of the Society.

BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE I.—OF THE OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. The President shall preside over the meetings of the Society; deliver an address before the Society at its Annual Meeting, upon vacating his office; appoint all committees not otherwise provided for; sign all certificates of membership; arrange the programme of exercises for each regular meeting, consulting with the Chairmen of the various Committees, and he may convene the Society to Special Meetings at his discretion. He shall also be *ex-officio* President of the Board of Managers.

SEC. 2. The Vice President shall audit the Annual Report of the Treasurer, and perform all the duties of the President in case of his absence.

SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to keep a record of the proceedings of the Society at its several meetings, and make out an abstract report of the proceedings of the Society, during his term of office, at its Annual Meeting. He shall also be *ex-officio* Secretary of the Board of Managers, and shall furnish the Treasurer with a certified copy of every order on the Treasury authorized by the Board.

SEC. 4. The Corresponding Secretaries shall carry on the correspondence of the Society at home and abroad; take charge of the books and papers of the Society, excepting the files of the *Maile Wreath*, and report at its Annual Meeting.

SEC. 5. The Treasurer shall receive and safely keep all moneys belonging to the Society; pay over such moneys as may be directed from time to time by the Board of Managers, for the purpose of defraying such expenses as shall have been incurred by their order, such order having the signature of the Recording Secretary; shall countersign all certificates of membership; and shall at the Annual Meeting of the Society, present an accurate statement of the receipts and disbursements of the Society during the year.

ARTICLE II.—OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS.

SECTION 1. It shall be the duty of the Board of Managers to superintend all business transactions of the Society not otherwise provided for in the Constitution, and to keep full and correct minutes of all its own proceedings.

SEC. 2. Any member of the Society desiring to bring any business before the Board of Managers, shall make known such business in a written application to some member of the Board, who shall lay it before the Board for their action thereon.

SEC. 3. The Board shall decide upon all applications for membership under Articles 7 and 10 of the Constitution, and also upon the disposition of the funds of the Society.

SEC. 4. The minutes of the Board shall be read before the Society at each regular meeting, for acceptance and adoption.

SEC. 5. Any vacancies occurring in the Board of Managers, by death or otherwise, shall be re-filled by regular election of the Society at the earliest succeeding meeting.

SEC. 6. The regular meetings of the Board shall be held at such time as the Board may determine, within seven days immediately preceeding the regular meeting of the Society. The Secretary of the Board shall note the members present at each.

SEC. 7. Special meetings of the Board may be called by the President at his discretion, or by three members thereof.

SEC. 8. A majority of the members resident in Honolulu shall constitute a working quorum of the Board.

ARTICLE III.

The members of the Society are expected to attend the regular meetings of the Society, as far as may be possible; to perform all such duties as may, from time to time, be assigned to them to collect all information that may be useful or interesting to the Society, and at each regular meeting contribute to the funds of the Society, according to their generosity and means.

ARTICLE IV.

The regular monthly meetings of the Society shall be opened by prayer and singing; the minutes of the last meeting shall be read by the Recording Secretary; the minutes of the Board of Managers shall then be read and acted upon; a collection shall be taken

up by the Treasurer; the entertainment provided for in Article 5 shall then be in order; next shall follow miscellaneous business; after which the meeting shall be closed by singing.

The monthly meetings of the Society shall be open to such guests as any of the members may invite as being in sympathy with the Society and its objects.

ARTICLE V.

There shall be a Committee of three on music, who shall be chosen quarterly, to aid in providing for the profitable entertainment of each monthly meeting.

There shall be a Committee of four, consisting of two ladies and two gentlemen, to be elected every four months, to conduct a monthly paper, the purpose of which shall be to develop more fully the intellectual resources of the Society, and add to the missionary interest of each monthly meeting.

There shall be a Committee of two, to be appointed annually, whose duty it shall be to take the *Maile Wreaths*, after they are read, and attend to their circulation over the Islands, and subsequently to binding them in proper form, and be responsible for their safe keeping.

ARTICLE VI.—RULES OF ORDER.

SEC. 1. In miscellaneous business, no one shall speak more than five minutes at a time without permission from the Society.

SEC. 2. In all other points of order, the presiding officer shall be guided by the rules laid down in Cushing's Manual.

ARTICLE VII.

These By-Laws may be altered or annulled by a vote of two-thirds of the members present at any regular meeting, notice of each amendment having been given at the meeting next preceeding.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

NOT OF THE HAWAIIAN MISSION.

[The officers of the H. M. C. S. who have the responsibility of preparing this list of names and addresses, particularly request all the members to assist by promptly informing the Secretaries of any change of residence or address; and if any errors are perceived in the printed Report for the year, to send notice of the same.]

Rev James R Boyd, D D.	Geneva, N Y
Mrs James R Boyd,	“ “
Miss Lillie S Cathcart,	Strong's Island
Rev E T Doane,	Ponape, Caroline Islands
Mrs Sarah W Doane,*	
Mrs Clara S Doane,	Oberlin, O.
Miss Jennie E Fletcher,	Ponape, Caroline Islands
Rev Dr William Goodell,*	
Rev Albert S Houston,	Ponape, Caroline Islands
Mrs Lizzie D Houston,	“ “ “
Mrs T W Knight,	Honolulu, Oahu
Rev R W Logan,	Travelling, in U S
Mrs Mary E Logan,	“ “
Rev E M Pease, M D,	Strong's Island
Mrs Hattie M Pease.	“ “
Rev G Pierson	Solomon City, Kansas
Mrs N A Pierson,	“ “ “
Mr. Frank Rand,	Ponape, Caroline Islands
Mrs Carrie E Rand,	“ “ “
Rev A A Sturges,	“ “ “
Mrs Susan M Sturges,	Woodville, Ill
Rev B G Snow,*	
Mrs Lydia W Snow,	Robinston, Me
Rev H Taylor,	Geneva, O
Mrs Julia A Taylor,*	
Mrs Jenny R Taylor,*	

* Deceased.

Rev Joel F Whitney, Wadham's Mills N Y
 Mrs Louisa M Whitney " " "

LIFE MEMBERS.

Adams, Anna H† Boston, Mass
 Aea, Hezekiah Honolulu, Oahu,

Aea, Rachel* " "

Alexander, W D " "

" Mrs A (Baldwin) " "

" W D, jr " "

" Arthur C " "

" Henry E M " "

" Agnes Baldwin " "

Alexander, Rev James M Haiku, Maui

" Mrs M (Webster) " "

" Frank A " "

" Mary Edith " "

Alexander, Samuel T Travelling

" Mrs M (Cook) Oakland, Cal

" Juliette " "

" Annie " "

" W McKinney " "

Alexander, Mary J Haiku, Maui

Alexander, Charles H " "

" Mrs H (Thurston) " "

" Charles F " "

Alexander, Henry M Makawao, Maui

" Lottie E Germany

Andrews, Lorrin, jr*

Andrews, Robert W Jersey City, N J

" Mrs Rosina L*

" Robert S " "

" Carl B " "

Andrews, Samuel Waialua, Oahu

Andrews, William 100 Steuben st, Jersey City

" Mrs A (Osc'y'n) " " "

† Deceased † Members of Ladies' Society of Essex Street Church
 Boston.

Andrews, Samuel C	Ann Arbor, Mich
“ Mabel P	“ “
Andrews, Lucy C <i>p</i>	Wellesley College, Mass
“ Lorrin A	Makawao, Maui
Andrews, Dr. George P	Medical College, Detroit
Armstrong, William N	Hampton, Va
“ Mrs M F (Morgan)	“ “
“ Mathew C	“ “
“ Richard	“ “
Armstrong, Gen Samuel C	“ “
“ Mrs E (Walker)*	
“ Louisa H	“ “
“ Edith	“ “
Armstrong, Mary J	San Francisco Cal
“ Amelia	“ “
Arundel, John T	Travelling
Atherton, Joseph B	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs J (Cook)	Oakland, Cal
“ Charles H	“ “
“ Mary Cushing	“ “
“ Benjamin H*	
“ Alexander M	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Frank C	“ “
“ Kate M	Oakland, Cal
Atherton, Caroline E*	
Atwater, William	Makawao, Maui
“ Mrs E (Baldwin)	“ “
Austin, Stafford L	Hilo, Hawaii
“ Mrs C H (Clark)	“ “
“ Franklin H	Hilo, Hawaii
“ Herbert C	“ “
“ Benjamin H*	
Banning, Fredrick	Wiesbaden, Germany
“ Mrs C (Armstrong)	“ “

*Deceased. *p* Photograph.

Banning, B Rudolf	Wiesbaden, Germany
“ Fredrick Armstrong*	
“ Richard Armstrong*	
Bailey, Edward H	Kahului, Maui
“ Horatio B	Makawao, Maui
Bailey, W H	Wailuku, Maui
“ Mrs Annie (Hobron)	“ “
“ Minnie Hobron	“ “
“ W H, jr	“ “
Bailey, James C	“ “
“ Charles A	“ “
Baldwin, D Dwight	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs L (Morris)	“ “
“ Lilian C	“ “
“ Erdman D	“ “
“ Charles W	“ “
“ Lincoln Mansfield	“ “
“ Winnifred Morris	“ “
“ Benjamin D	“ “
“ William A	“ “
“ Mary Elizabeth	“ “
“ Nathaniel H*	
Baldwin, Charles F	Paia, Maui
Baldwin, Henry P	Makawao, Maui
“ Mrs E (Alexander)	Oakland, Cal
“ Henry A	“ “
“ Maud M	“ “
“ William D	“ “
Baldwin, Samuel E*	
“ Willie Dane	West Groton N Y
Bartlett, George L	Charlestown, Mass
Beardsley, Grovs S, M D	U S N, Cruising
Beckwith, Rev E G p	San Francisco, Cal
“ Mrs C P (Armstrong)p	“ “
Beckwith Rev Frank A	“ “

*Deceased. p Photograph.

Beckwith, Mrs E W (Holmes)	San Francisco	Cal
Beckwith, C Amelia	"	"
Beckwith, George E	Haiku,	Maui
" Mrs H (Goodale)	"	"
" Mary G	"	"
" George E, jr*	"	"
" Martha W	"	"
Beckwith, Maurice G	"	"
Bean, Lydia Shipley	Sacramento,	Cal
Benfield, Marcus*		
" Mrs M (Thurston)	Honolulu,	Oahu
" Eric Lex*	"	"
" Lily	"	"
" Clara	"	"
" Ida*		
Bicknell, Mrs E (Bond)	Eleo,	Hamakua, Hawaii
" James, jr	"	"
" Ellen H	"	"
Bindt, Mrs L (Johnson)	Eleele,	Kauai
" Julia Lois*		
" Bertha Francis	Honolulu,	Oahu
" Paul R	"	"
" Ernest A	"	"
Bingham, Hev Hiram	"	"
" Mrs C (Brewster)	"	"
" Hiram 3d	"	"
Bingham, Elizabeth K	"	"
Bishop, Rev Sereno E	"	"
" Mrs C (Sessions)	"	"
" Edward F*		
" John Sessions	"	"
" Elizabeth Delia	"	"
Bishop, Bradley	"	"
Bissell, Rev E C	Hartford,	Conn
" Mrs E C	"	"

*Deceased.

Bond, George S	Kohala, Hawaii
“ E Cornelius	“ “
“ T Spencer	“ “
“ William Lee	(?)
“ Benjamin D	N Y City
“ Caroline S	“ “
“ Abbie Steele <i>p</i>	“ “
“ Julia P	Kohala, Hawaii
Bowen, W A	Honolulu, Oahu
Boyd, Elizabeth Scott	Geneva, N Y
Bray, Mrs Mary E	Morning Star Cruising
Brewer, Prof Fisk P	Grinnell, Iowa
“ Mrs J (Richards)	“ “
“ Helen R	“ “
“ Mary E	“ “
“ Grace Lyman	“ “
Brown, Louisa J†	Boston, Mass
Bruns, Meta M	Honolulu, Oahu
Campbell, Lizzie	“ “
“ Addie M	Paia, Maui
Carpenter, Helen E	East Maui Seminary
Carter, H A P <i>p</i>	Travelling
“ Mrs S A (Judd) <i>p</i>	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Frances Isabelle <i>p</i>	Travelling
“ Charles L	Honolulu, Oahu
“ George R	“ “
“ Agnes	“ “
“ Sibyl Augusta*	
“ Cordelia Judd	“ “
“ Joshua Dickson*	
Carter, Charlotte A	“ “
“ Mary N	“ “
“ Rachel A	“ “
“ Joseph O, jr	“ “
“ Sarah M	“ “

* Deceased. † Member of Ladies' Society of Essex Street Church, Boston. *p* Photograph.

Castle, C Alfred*		
Castle, Mrs C E (Coleman)	Honolulu, Oahu	
“ Mary Eloise	“	“
“ H Ethelwin Alfred	“	“
Castle, William R	“	“
“ Mrs Ida (Lowrey)	“	“
“ W R, jr	“	“
Castle, George P	“	“
“ Mrs Ida M (Tenney)	“	“
Castle, James B	“	“
“ Mrs Julia (White)	“	“
Castle, Caroline D	“	“
“ Helen K	Oberlin, Ohio	
“ Henry N	“	“
Chamberlain, Warren	Honolulu, Oahu	
“ Mrs C (Wright)	“	“
“ Allie M*		
“ Henry H	Jacksonville, Florida	
“ Helen S	Honolulu, Oahu	
“ Horace W	Berkely, Cal	
“ Wm W	Honolulu, Oahu	
Chamberlain, J Evarts	“	“
“ Martha A	“	“
Chamberlain, Rev J P	Clintonville, Wis	
“ Mrs H (Lightb'y)	“	“
“ John Evarts	“	“
“ Helen Maria	“	“
Chamberlain, Levi	Honolulu, Oahu	
Chung Lack, Mrs H (Aswan)	“	“
Chapin, Elizabeth D	Winchester Mass	
Church, E P p	Greenville, Mich	
“ Mrs F L p	“	“
Clark, Alvah K	Oakland, Cal	
“ Mrs H E*		
“ Mary H*		

* Deceased. p Photograph.

Clark, Arthur*	
“ Emma,	Hilo, Hawaii
Clark, Charles, K	Berkely, Cal
“ Mrs H (Howell)	“ “
“ Fred Howell	“ “
Clark, Albert B, D D S	Chicago, Ill
“ Mrs Susie (Hamlin)	“ “
“ Catharine H	“ “
Clark, Prof Wm S	Amherst, Mass .
“ Mrs H (Richards)	“ “
Coan, T Munson, M D	N Y City, 110 E 56th St
“ Harriet E <i>p</i>	“ “ “ “
“ Latimer	Hilo, Hawaii
Coan, Mrs L (Bingham)	“ “
Colcord, Charles A	California
“ Grace A	Searsport, Me
Coleman, Charles C	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs Hattie (Castle)	“ “
“ Charles A C*	
“ S N Castle	“ “
Conde, Rev Samuel Lee <i>p</i>	Tunkhannock, Pa
“ Paulina	Chicago, Ill
“ Charles	Philadelphia, Pa
“ Henry	Indianapolis, Ind
“ Lucy	Beloit, Wis
“ Mary*	
Cooke, Joseph P*	
“ Mrs E (Wilder)	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Joseph P, jr	“ “
“ Grace M	“ “
“ Wm Gardiner	“ “
“ H Ethelina	“ “
Cooke, Chales M	“ “
“ Mrs Anna C (Rice)	“ “
“ Charles M, jr	“ “

* Deceased. *p* Photograph.

Cooke, Clarence H	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Wm Harrison*	
“ A Frank	“ “
“ Mrs Lily (Lidgate)	“ “
Cooke, Clarence W*	
“ Mrs Clara (Mosely)	Chicago, Ill
Corwin, John Howard	New York City, N Y
“ C Sophia	Racine, Wis
“ Charles	Florence, Italy
“ Cecil S	Racine, Wis
“ Arthur Mills	“ “
Crawford, Mrs Hattie J (Sturges)	Guadalaxara, Mex
Crocker, Lillie Mosely	Union City, Mich
Cummings, Mrs L (Eckley)	Honolulu, Oahu
Damon, Samuel M	“ “
“ Mrs H (Baldwin)	“ “
“ Samuel Ed	“ “
Damon, May Mills	“ “
Damon, Edward C	“ “
“ Mrs Nealie (Beckwith)	“ “
“ Fred B	“ “
“ Maurice S	“ “
Damon, Francis W	“ “
“ W F *	“ “
Deacon Mrs K (Wetmore)†	Hilo, Hawaii
Dean, Mrs M (Hardy)	Australia
Dibble, Seymour H	Washington, D C
Dickson, Joshua G*	
“ Mrs L (Judd) p	Honolulu, Oahu
“ S Catherine p	Boston, Mass
“ Hessie Judd p	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Laura F p	“ “
“ Helen A p	“ “
Dickson, Joshua Bates	Kohala Hawaii
Dickson, Mrs S (Conde)	Indianapolis, Ind

* Deceased. p Photograph.

Dickey, Mrs A (Alexander)	Haiku, Maui
Dillingham, Benjamin F	Honolulu, Oahu
Dillingham, Mrs E (Smith)	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mary Emma	“ “
“ Charles A*	“ “
“ Walter F	“ “
“ Alfred H*	“ “
“ Harold G	“ “
Dillingham, Frank T	“ “
Dimond, W H	San Francisco, Cal
“ Mrs E (Waterhouse)*	
“ Wm W	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs Nellie (Gray)	San Francisco, Cal
“ Edwin R	“ “
“ Eleanor Sophia	“ “
“ Mary Gray	“ “
Dimond, Edwin Hall	Honolulu, Oahu
Dole, George H	Kapaa, Kauai
“ Mrs Clara (Rowell)	“ “
“ Walter Sanford	“ “
“ William Herbert	“ “
“ Marion Foster	“ “
“ Clara Maria	“ “
Dole, Sanford B	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs Anna P (Cate)	“ “
Dole, Mary	Hallowell, Me
Doane, Edward W	Bonne Terre, Mo
Drum, Mrs M (Pierpont)	California
Edwards, Mrs M (Haven)	Oakland, Cal
Eells, Nellie	“ “
“ James, jr	“ “
“ Emma L A	“ “
Eells, Howard P	Cleveland, O
“ Emma P	“ “
“ Stillman M	“ “

Ellis, Francis E†	Boston, Mass
Ellis, Hattie*	
Emerson, Samuel N	Waialua, Oahu
“ Nathaniel, M D	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Justin E, M D	128 Henry St, Detroit
“ Mrs W H (Elliot)	“ “ “
Emerson, Joseph S	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Rev Oliver P	Peacedale, R I
Farley, Mrs Helen (Judd)	Boston, Mass
Flaxman, Margaret	Kawaiahao Sem, Honolulu
“ Sarah	Oakland, Cal
Forbes, Rev Anderson O	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs M (Chamberlain)	“ “
“ Maria R	“ “
“ William J	“ “
“ Harriet J	“ “
“ Annie Isabella	“ “
Forbes, Agnes Boyd	West Winstead, Conn
Forbes, Major William T	Hampton, Va
“ Lieut Theodore F	Fort Keaog, Montana
Frear, Rev Walter	Oakland, Cal
“ Mrs T E	“ “
“ Hugo P	Worcester, Mass
“ Walter F	Yale College
“ Henrietta	Oakland, Cal
“ Phillip F	“ “
“ Carrie	“ “
Fuller, Robert M	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Ellen E	Pahala, Kau, Hawaii
Furneaux, Charles	Honolulu, Oahu
Fyfe, David K	“ “
“ Mrs J (Johnson)	“ “
“ Pauline D	“ “
Gamwell, Mrs L M (Gulick)	Providence, R I

*Deceased. †Member of Ladies' Society of Essex St, Church, Boston.

Gay, Mrs M E (Richardson)	Waimea, Hawaii
Gay, Mrs Mar'n E (Rowell)	Niihau
Gilman, Mrs Sarah	Oakland, Cal
“ Carrie	“ “
“ Joseph A	“ “
Goodale, Warren	Pahala, Kau, Hawaii
“ Mrs Ellen R*	
“ Mary E	Marlboro, Mass
“ Charles W	Arizona
“ William W	Pahala, Kau, Hawaii
“ David	Ag College Amherst, Mass
“ Ellen C	Mt Hol Sem, S Had'y, Mass
Goodrich, Charles B	(?)
Green, Mrs H (Parker)	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mary T	“ “
Green, Laura C	Makawao, Maui
Green, A T, Esq	San Francisco, Cal
Green, Mrs Mary (Paris)	Boisport, Lewis Co, W T
Gulick, Rev L H <i>p</i>	Yokohama, Japan
“ Mrs L (Lewis) <i>p</i>	“ “
“ Kate V*	
“ Harriet M	Oberlin, O
“ Sydney L	Hanover, N H
“ Edward L	“ “
“ Luther H, jr	Oberlin, O
“ Pierre J	“ “
Gulick, Rev O H	Kobe, Japan
“ Mrs A E (Clark)	“ “
“ Orramel H, jr*	
“ Paul Adams	“ “
Gulick, Rev John T	“ “
“ Mrs J T* <i>p</i>	
“ Charles F*	
Gulick, Rev William H	San Sabastian, Spain
“ James Gordon	“ “

* Deceased. *p* Photograph

Gulick, Fredric Carlton	San Sebastian, Spain
“ Arthur Thomas*	
Gulick, Theodore W	Kobe, Japan
“ Walter Vose	“ “
Gulick, Rev Thomas L	Saragozza, Spain
“ Mrs Alice (Walbridge)	“ “
Gulick, Julia Ann E <i>p</i>	Kobe Japan
Hall, Caroline A *	
Hall, William W <i>p</i>	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs E (Van Cleve) <i>p</i>	“ “
“ William Sibley*	
“ Horace Van Cleve <i>p</i>	“ “
“ Charlotte	“ “
“ Theodore Seymour	“ “
“ Edwin O, 2nd	“ “
Hall, Mrs Mary (Dame)	“ “
Hardy, Jacob	Koloa, Kauai
“ Mrs E (Andrews),*	
“ Walter A	Hilo, Hawaii
“ Mary H	Koloa, Kauai
“ William	“ “
Hartwell, Mrs C E (Smith)	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mabel R	“ “
“ Edith M	“ “
“ Madeline	“ “
“ Charlotte Lee	“ “
“ Juliette	“ “
“ Charles A	“ “
Herring, Mary B†	Boston, Mass
Harvey, Mrs M (Tinker)	Buffalo, N Y
Heustace, Anne	Honolulu, Oahu
Heydon, E A*	
“ Edwin*	
“ Asa T	Berkely, Cal
“ Mary*	

* Deceased. *p* Photograph. † Member of Ladies' Society of Essex Street Church, Boston.

Hillebrand, Hermann*	
“ Mrs J (Bishop)	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Helen L	“ “
“ Mary E	“ “
Hitchcock, Cora E	Hilo, Hawaii
“ D Howard	Oberlin, O
“ Almeda F	Hilo, Hawaii
Hitchcock, C H Wetmore	Hilo, Hawaii
Hitchcock, Mrs C (Rogers)	New London, Iowa
Hitchcock, Mrs A (Hardy)	Lahainaluna, Maui
Hitchcock, Mrs M T (Castle)	Hilo, Hawaii
“ H R 2nd	Oberlin, O
“ Mary R	Hilo, Hawaii
“ Hattie C	“ “
“ Edward M	“ “
“ Mabel W	“ “
Holman, Thomas S	Chicago, Ill
Holmes, Samuel	Mont Clair, N J
“ Mrs M (Goodale)	“ “
“ Samuel Judd	Amherst, Mass
“ Mary G	Mt Hol Sem S Hadley Mass
“ David G	Mont Clair, N J
Hooker, Mrs M V†	Boston Highlands, Mass
Howard, Mrs Hester L (Dickson)	Marsailles, Ill
Hyde, C M, D D	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs Mary (Knight)	“ “
“ Henry K	“ “
“ Charles K	“ “
Hyde, Hon William	Ware, Mass
“ Mrs William	“ “
“ Harriet	“ “
Hyde, William S	“ “
“ Mrs William S	“ “
“ Susan Belle	“ “
“ Lucy R	“ “

* Deceased. † Member of Ladies' Society of Essex St Church, Boston.

Hyde, Bessie	Ware, Mass
“ Sylvia S	“ “
Ii, Irene	Honolulu, Oahu
Inch, Mrs Clara M (Dibble)	Washington, D C
Ingraham, Lucretia F	Hunter, Green Co, N Y
Isenberg, Paul	Germany
“ Mrs M H (Rice)*	
“ Dora,	Germany
“ Paul	“
“ Mrs Beta (Glade)	“
“ J Carl	“
“ H A	“
“ Julia P	“
“ Clara	“
Jewett, Mrs S F (Gulick)	Oberlin, O
Job, Mrs Daniel W†	Boston, Mass
Johnson, A Francis	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Ellen A	“ “
Johnson, Henry	Kohala, Hawaii
“ Mrs I (Holden)	“ “
Jones, P C, jr	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs Cornelia (Hall)	“ “
“ Edwin Austin	“ “
“ Ada	“ “
“ Alice Hall	“ “
Jones, John J	Honolulu, Oahu
Judd, Miss H B*	
Judd, Helen S	Honolulu, Oahu
Judd, Charles H	“ “
“ Mrs Emily (Cutts)	“ “
“ Julie	“ “
“ E Pauahi	Mill's Seminary, Cal
“ Charles H, jr	Honolulu, Oahu

* Deceased. † Member of Ladies' Society of Essex Street Church, Boston.

Judd A Francis	Honolulu, Oahu
" Mrs A H (Boyd)	" "
" Agnes Elizabeth	" "
" A Francis, jr	" "
" James Robert	" "
" Allan W, 2nd	" "
" Henry Pratt	" "
" Charles S	" "
Judd, Allan W*	
" Juliet I*	
Keakaokalani, Mrs M (Pitman)	Honolulu, Oahu
Kelley, Mrs H B (Whitney)	Oakland, Cal
Kilborne, Mrs Luella Lee (Andrews)	Jersey City, N J
King, Sarah	Honolulu, Oahu
Kinney, Henry A*p	
" Harriet S*	
Kinney, Mrs S (Dimond)*	
" Edward H	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
" Millie S	" " "
" Henry R*	
" Helen Julia	Honolulu, Oahu
" Anna M	" "
" Frances G	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
" Jessie*	
Kittredge, Dr Charles C	Hilo, Hawaii
" Mrs M (Chase)	" "
" Rose F	" "
Kleugel, Mrs M (Taylor)	Oakland, Cal
Knight, E B	Honolulu, Oahu
La Vergne, George de	Colorado Springs, Col
" Mrs E (Rice) de	" " "
" Harry de	" " "
" Paul F de p	" " "
Lenehan, F T	Honolulu, Oahu
Lewers, William Henry	Kansas City Kansas

*Deceased. p Photograph.

Lidgate, John M	Laupahoehoe, Hawaii
Lowrey, Fred J	Honolulu, Oahu
Lobenstien, Mrs E (Hitchcock)	Papaikou, Hilo
Ludlow, Helen W	Hampton, Va
Lyman, Dr Henry M	Chicago, Ill
“ Mrs S K (Clark)	“ “
“ Mary I	“ “
“ Helen Cossit	“ “
“ Julia	“ “
“ Margaret K	“ “
“ Henry M Clark	“ “
Lyman, F S	Hilo, Hawaii
“ Mrs I (Chamberlain)	“ “
“ Ellen G	Beloit, Wis
“ F S jr	“ “
“ Francis A	“ “
“ Levi C	Hilo, Hawaii
“ Ernest E	“ “
“ Esther R	“ “
Lyman, D B, jr	Chicago, Ill
“ Mrs M (Cossitt)	“ “
“ D B 3rd	“ “
“ Frank Cossitt*	
“ Mary Ellen	“ “
“ Paul Henry	“ “
Lyman, Rufus A	Hamakua, Hawaii
“ Mrs R (Brickwood)	“ “
“ Lilian H	Punahou, Oahu
“ Rufus A M	Hamakua, Hawaii
“ Arthur B R*	
“ Henry J	“ “
“ Richard L	“ “
“ Eugene Hollis	“ “
“ Norman K	“ “
“ David B K	“ “
“ Muriel C H	“ “

Lyman, Sarah Irene B	Hamakua, Hawaii
“ Clarence R	“ “
Lyman, Ellen E*	
Lyman, Francis O	Chicago, Ill
“ Mrs C (Dana)	“ “
“ Ruth C*	
Lyons, Curtis J	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs J E (Vernon)	“ “
“ Isabella E	“ “
“ Emma F	“ “
Lyons, Fidelia M	Waimea, Hawaii
Lyons, Dr Albert B	Med Col, Detroit, Mich
“ Mrs Edith (Eddy)	“ “
Lyons, Elizabeth M	Kohala Girls' Sem Hawaii
Mann, Mrs Sophia P (Emerson)	Honolulu, Oahu
Martin, Mrs M (Kekela)	Waiohinu, Kau, Hawaii
“ Emma	Makawao, Seminary
“ Bella K	“ “
“ Sarah H	“ “
Mahelona, Mrs S (Kekela)	Ewa, Oahu
Mahelona, Mrs Emma (Napoleon)	Honolulu, Oahu
McCully, Lawrence	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs L	“ “
McCully, Rev Charles G	Calais, Me
“ Mrs Charles G	“ “
“ Emma Lawrence	“ “
“ Mary Porter	“ “
McCully, Anna	Yokohama, Japan
McCall, Mrs E (Whitney)	East Haddam, Conn
“ Carrie E	“ “ “
“ Henrietta W*	
Mitchell, Mary L	Boston, Mass
Moore, Alice	Honolulu, Oahu
Morris, Mrs L (Kinney)	Sonoma, Cal

* Deceased.

Morse, Mrs Mary M	Worcester, Mass
Mosely, Mrs S (Bingham)	Union City, Mich
“ Hiram B	“ “ “
Neal, Mrs Florence (Andrews)	Germany
Nicholls, C F, M D	Boston Mass
Norton, Helen S	Kawaiahao Sem, Honolulu
Nott, Mrs M (Andrews)	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Sarah T	“ “
Oleson, Chas M	Hilo, Hawaii
“ Edward P	“ “
“ Mary Hall	“ “
Page, Simon*	
Palmer, Frank H	North Scituate, R I
“ Mrs Lucy (White)	“ “ “
Park, Anna C	Bennington, Vt
Parke, Jennie S	Honolulu, Oahu
Parker, Rev H H	“ “
Paris, Ella H	Kona, Hawaii
“ John D jr	“ “
“ Mrs J D	“ “
Parsons, Mrs Henry M*	
Pease, Edward,	Strong's Island
Peirce, Henry A Esq	Boston, Mass
Peirce, Hattie C	Travelling
“ Sarah E	“
Pierpont, Clara	San Francisco, Cal
“	“ “ “
Pinder, Susan E	Honolulu, Oahu
Pitman, T Henry*	
“ Benjamin F	Boston, Mass
“ Maria Kinoole	Travelling in Europe
Pogue, Rev John F*	
“ Mrs M (Whitney)†	Napa City, Cal

* Deceased. † Member of Ladies' Society of Essex Street Church, Boston. ‡ Also Honorary Member.

Pogue, Samuel W	Napa City, Cal
“ Jane K	“ “ “
“ Emily E	“ “ “
“ William F	Makawao, Maui
Pratt, Mrs Sophia H B	Albany, N Y
Pratt, A	Punahou, Oahu
“ Mrs A	“ “
Hardon, Mrs A M (Tinker)	Titusville, Penn
Rand, Mabel	Ponape, Caroline Islands
Reynolds, Mrs L (Bingham)	St Augustine, Florida
“ Kate L	“ “
“ Mary C	“ “
“ Erskine H	“ “
“ Lucy K	“ “
Rice, William H*	
“ Mrs Mary S	Lihue, Kauai
Rice, William H	“ “
“ Mrs M (Waterhouse)	“ “
“ William H, jr	“ “
“ Charles Atwood	“ “
“ Arthur H	“ “
“ Mary Eleanor	“ “
Rice, Mary S H*	
Richards, Dr James A*	
Richards, Helen C*	
Riemenschneider, H	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs Ellen L (Rowell) <i>p</i>	“ “
Ritz, Laura A	Columbus, Ohio
Rogers, W Harvey	Mokawao, Laui
Rogers, Mrs M (Rowell)*	
“ Kate Lincoln	Punahou, Oahu
“ Edmund H, jr	“ “
Rowell, William E	Honolulu, Oahu
“ George A	Brooklyn, N Y

*Deceased. *p* Photograph.

Sage, Sarah R	Ware, Mass
Scott, Mrs H A <i>p</i>	Hamilton, O
Scudder, Mrs David C†	Boston, Mass
Scudder, Jane M†	“ “
Searle, Susan A†	Wellesley College, Mass
Severance, Mrs L (Clark)	Hilo, Hawaii
“ Helen	“ “
“ Allen Parke	“ “
Seymour, T S	Milford, Iowa
“ Mrs T S	“ “
Sheeley, Maria	East Maui Seminary
Shepherd, Mrs Fannie (Andrews)	Aintab, Turkey
Shipman, W H	Puna, Hawaii
“ Oliver T	Hilo, Hawaii
“ M Clara	“ “
Sisson, Mrs E (Holden)	“ “
Small, Sallie	York, Penn
Smith, A L	Honolulu, Oahu
Smith, Emma C	Hartford, Conn
Smith, W O	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs M (Hobron)	“ “
“ Clarence H	“ “
“ Ethel F	“ “
Smith, Jared K, M D	Koloa, Kauai
“ Alfred H	Makawao, Maui
“ Juliette	Koloa, Kauai
Smith, Mrs L (Bates)	San Francisco, Cal
Smith Mrs M L	East Maui Sem, Makawao
Snow, Caroline,	Auburndale, Mass
“ Fred Galen <i>p</i>	Boston Mass
Speer, John E	Philadelphia, Penn
“ James R	“ “
“ Hetty M	“ “

* Deceased. † Members of Ladies' Society of Essex Street Church, Boston. *p* Photograph.

Stangenwald, Hugo, M D	Honolulu, Oahu
“	Mrs M C (Dimond)*
“	Willie*
“	Frank*
“	Charlie*
“	Mrs Annie (Dimond) Honolulu, Oahu
Stetson, Mrs A M†	Boston, Mass
Stewart, Martha W*	
Stewart, Chas T	Lt Engineers Pac Coast, U S A
“	Mrs C S San Francisco, Cal
“	Charles S, jr “ “ “
“	Cecil “ “ “
“	Cora*
Stoltz, Fred L	Haiku, Maui
Stoltz, Mrs M A (Rowell)	Waimea, Kauai
Street, Mrs M (Anderson)	Exeter, N H
Sturges, Ella M*	
“	Juliet Mary Oberlin, Ohio
Sunter, Mrs S (Rogers)	Kona, Hawaii
Taylor, Rev T E	Nordhoff, Southern Cal
“	Mrs P G (Thurston) “ “ “
“	George B*
“	Henry T Pahala, Kau, Hawaii
Taylor Edward S	Oakland, Cal
Taylor, Julia L	Geneva, Ohio
Thompson, Rev Frank	Wilton, Conn
“	Mrs Louise “ “
“	Carrie L H “ “
“	Maria Dorothea “ “
Thompson, Mark V C	Honolulu, Oahu
Thrum, Thomas G	“ “
“	Mrs Anna (Brown) “ “
Thurston, Asa G*	
“	Mrs S (Andrews) p Haiku Maui

* Deceased. p Photograph. † Member of Ladies' Society of Essex St, Church, Boston

Thurston, Robert T* <i>p</i>	
“ Lorrin Andrews	Jersey City, N J
Thurston, Rev Thomas G	Taylorsville, N C
“ Mrs F R*	
“ Alice	
Tucker, Edwin W	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs Jennie (Scott)	“ “
Tucker, Joshua G	“ “
Tufts, Mrs Arthur W†	Boston, Mass
Turner, Mrs A M (Cooke)	Singing in Australia
Van Cleve, Samuel H	Minneapolis, Minn
“ Paul L	“ “
Van Duzee, Cyrene	Erzeroum, Turkey
Walsh, Mrs Julia (Beckwith)	Paia, Maui
Warfield, Mrs F A†	Boston, Mass
Waterhouse, J T jr	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs E (Pinder)	“ “
“ Fred T B P	“ “
“ Ernest C	“ “
Waterhouse, Henry	“ “
“ Mrs J (Dimond)	“ “
“ Eleanor	“ “
“ Mary S	“ “
“ Henry, jr	“ “
“ Frank*	
“ Albert	“ “
Waterhouse, William	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
“ Mrs L (Smith)	“ “ “
Waters, Mrs Sarah (Coan)	New York City, N Y
Weaver, Mrs E A (Arm- strong)	San Francisco, Cal
“ Clarice C	“ “ “
Weedon, Walter C <i>p</i>	Cleveland, O

* Deceased *p* Photograph. † Member of Ladies' Society of Essex Street Church, Boston.

West, Alice	Kawaiahao Sem, Honolulu
Wetmore, Charles H, jr	
“ Fannie M	Med Student, Phil, Penn
“ Lucy T	Hilo, Hawaii
Whitney, Rev Samuel W	Monticello, N Y
Whitney, Henry M	Keaiwa, Kau, Hawaii
“ Mrs C (March)	“ “ “
“ Hervey E	Wahiawa, Oahu
“ Henry M, jr	Honolulu, Oahu
“ James N*	
“ Emma M	Keaiwa, Kau, Hawaii
“ Albert L*	
“ Fredrick D	“ “ “
Whitney, J M D D S <i>p</i>	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs M (Rice) <i>p</i>	“ “
Whitney, John Russell	Wadham's Mills, N Y
White, Mrs S (Hall)* <i>p</i>	
“ E Oscar	Honolulu, Oahu
Whitman, Russell <i>p</i>	Oakland, Cal
Wight, Mrs Laura (Wilder)	Kohala, Hawaii
Wilcox, Charles H	Oroville, Cal
“ Mrs C H	“ “
Wilcox, Geo N	Lihue, Kauai
Wilcox, Edward P	West Winstead, Conn
“ Mrs M (Rockwell)	“ “ “
Wilcox, Albert S	Lihue, Kauai
Wilcox, Samuel W	“ “
“ Mrs E (Lyman)	“ “
Wilcox, Ralph Lyman	Lihue, Kauai
“ Lucy Etta	“ “
“ Elsie Hart	“ “
“ Charles H	“ “
“ Gaylord P	“ “
Wilcox, Luther	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Clarence S*	

*Deceased. *p* Photograph.

Wilcox, Henry H	Lihue, Kauai
Wilder, Mrs E K (Judd)	Boston, Mass
“ William C*	
“ Gerrit P	“ “
“ Samuel G, jr	“ “
“ James A	“ “
“ Helen Kinau	“ “
Wilkinson, Mrs Arthur†	Cambridge, Mass
Williams, George C	Honolulu, Oahu
“ Mrs J E (Johnson)	“ “
Williston, Levi Lyman	Cambridge, Mass
“ Mrs A (Gale)	“ “
Winnie, Mrs L (Taylor)	Oakland, Cal
Woodward, Mrs L (Frear)	San Francisco, Cal
Woolfe, Mrs N (Goodale) p	Honolulu, Oahu

ANNUAL MEMBERS.

Captain Isaiah Bray	Morning Star, Cruising
Carrie Bray	“ “ “
F E Adams	Oneida, N Y
Sadie A Thayer	Douglas City, Cal
Maud A Thayer	“ “ “
Anna Paris	Orange, N J
Rev W H Woodwell	Newburyport, Mass
Mrs W H Woodwell	“ “
Rev Adam Simpson	Lihue, Kauai
Mrs Adam Simpson	“ “
Mrs Eckley	San Francisco, Cal
Rev W L Jones	President Oahu College
Mrs A L Jones	Punahou, Oahu
Myron Jones	“ “
Carrie Jones	“ “
W F Jones	“ “
Hal M Jones	“ “
Rev J A Cruzan	Honolulu, Oahu
Mrs J A Cruzan	“ “

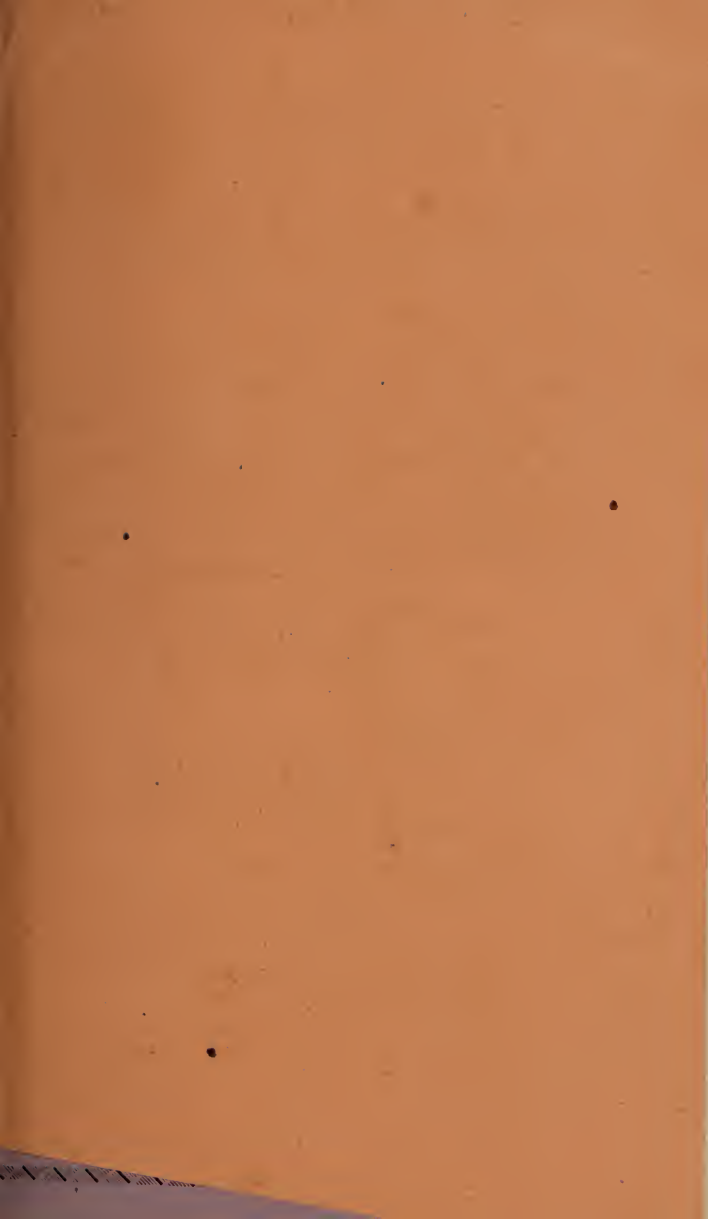
* Deceased. p Photograph

Edith Cruzan	Honolulu, Oahu
Mrs Amos Wilder	Calais, Me
J M Oat, jr	Honolulu, Oahu
Mrs F M Oat	“ “
Miss Lillie S Cathcart	“ “
Marion C Austin	“ “
Christina McIntyre	“ “
Maggie McIntyre	“ “
Mary McIntyre	“ “
Katie McIntyre	“ “
A Whiting	“ “
R S Stearns	“ “
Wm Foster	“ “
Wm Clark	“ “
E Dempsie	Travelling
H M Dow	Honolulu, Oahu
L C Ables	“ “

RECAPITULATION.

Honorary Members—23 living, 5 deceased.....	28
Life Members—804 living, 86 deceased.....	890
Annual Members.....	36
Total.....	954

B. B—Photographs of absent Members, to be placed in the “Cousins’ Album,” may be sent to Miss Helen S Judd, who has been appointed to take charge of the Album.



OFFICERS FOR 1881-82.

W. O. SMITH, PRESIDENT.

REV. A. O. FORBES, VICE-PRESIDENT.

E. DEMPSIE, RECORDING SECRETARY.

MISS M. A. CHAMBERLAIN, COR. SECRETARY.

MRS. M. BENFIELD, HOME COR. SECRETARY.

W. W. HALL, TREASURER.

REV. S. E. BISHOP AND MRS. J. M. WHITNEY,

ELECTIVE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

OFFICERS FOR 1882-83.

DR. J. M. WHITNEY, PRESIDENT.

J. B. ATHERTON, VICE-PRESIDENT

OSCAR WHITE, RECORDING SECRETARY.

MISS M. A. CHAMBERLAIN, COR. SECRETARY.

MRS. M. BENFIELD, HOME COR. SECRETARY.

W. W. HALL TREASURER.

MRS. C. M. HYDE AND F. W. DAMON ELECTIVE

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

